

FIGURE HIGH
With 400 Missing;
ated at \$8,000,000

MONDAY MORNING.

DAWES PRAISES WEST AS AMERICAN KEYSTONE

Speaking at Colorado Statehood Anniversary Celebration He Lauds Spirit of People

DENVER, Aug. 1. (P)—Vice-President Dawes came into Colorado tonight to pay tribute to the spirit of the West. Speaking before 14,000 Coloradans gathered in the Municipal Auditorium to celebrate the semi-centennial of Statehood, Mr. Dawes described that spirit as "determination of purpose—energy harnessed by intelligence—ambition dominated by high purpose—and a universal willingness to work and, underneath all these attributes, an attitude of reverence toward the traditions of the race, the family, the church, and our great American constitutional institutions."

The Vice-President ventured the opinion that "in the fundamental attitude of the people of the West toward all American institutions is based one of their greatest assets and that upon all fundamental questions concerning property and individual rights, the West will be in the vanguard of defense when any attack is made."

TALKED, BUT WORKED
Looking back to the dark days of the '90s, when the West went through the "burning" experience of the great fire, Mr. Dawes declared that its people then, as now, in adversity will stand solidly by the law and order, American institutions and the American Constitution.

The West talked some in those days, he said, "but it worked more." The West is strong, and being strong is a great advantage. It is strong in its spirit, its determination, its energy, its intelligence, its ambition, its universal willingness to work, and its attitude of reverence toward the traditions of the race, the family, the church, and our great American constitutional institutions.

Mr. Dawes, who is now on his way to San Francisco, where he will speak at the annual convention of the United Fruit company, said that he was deeply impressed by the spirit of the West. He said that he was deeply impressed by the spirit of the West, and that he was deeply impressed by the spirit of the West.

DE LUXE
FURNITURE
AND HOUSE
FURNISHINGS
AUCTION
121 & 124 W. Pico St.
10 A.M., TODAY
H. P. BALL CO.
121 & 124 W. Pico St.
WE, SAN-FRISCO

Entire Stock of Straws at 2¢ PRICE

Harris & Frank

HILL STREET NEAR SEVENTH

NOTED WRITER ON JEWISH LIFE DIES



Israel Zangwill

clearly void on grounds of public policy and for fraud.

At the public hearing D. U. Finch, one of the trustees of the district testified that Gadd was represented by Mettler before the signing of the contract as having a "pull" with the Reclamation Board and of being the only man who could put the claim of District 1001 into effect.

Mettler stated to the best of his recollection, Gadd had offered his services to "build up" the claim of District 1001, which was a matter of which engineers of the board have not the slightest record or knowledge.

NEW TALE IN HALL-MILLS DEATH CASE

Witness Tells Encounter
With Mysterious Man at
Scene of Double Murder

MILWAUKEE, August 1. (P)—Mrs. Virginia Dorothy Harding of Shorewood, a suburb left here today, and at her home it was said that she had started for Somerset, N. J., where she is placing her information which she says she is confident will clear up the Hall-Mills slaying mystery.

As she approached the spot, she was confronted by a man who demanded "what have you seen?" She replied that she had seen nothing and was told to go her way but never told what she had observed.

REDS NEW HEAD OF POLICE

MOSCOW, Aug. 1. (P)—Vladimir Menzinsky has been appointed president of the state political police, formerly known as the cheka, succeeding M. Dzerzhinsky, who died recently. Menzinsky, who is a lawyer and who has been affiliated with revolutionary movements in Russia since 1905, had been Dzerzhinsky's assistant for several years. He was born in 1874.

THROUGHS HONOR CUMMINS

Thousands Pass Senator's Bier in Iowa Capitol;
Political Conference Set for Today

DES MOINES (Iowa) Aug. 1. (P)—Beneath the golden dome of the State House where for many years he directed the destinies of the State he loved, Senator Cummins today lay in the solemn dignity of his final rest as the people of Iowa, whom he served for nearly forty years, gathered to pay tribute.

Tomorrow at 4 o'clock, Senator Cummins' close friends and associates, including a committee of twenty-one United States Senators and the entire Iowa Congressional delegation, will gather at the old Cummins home in West Des Moines. Boyhood friends will act as pallbearers.

ZANGWILL DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Noted Man of Letters and
Playwright Taken

Won Fame Through Writings
on Jewish Life

Many Plays of Merit Fruits
of Talented Pen

LONDON, Aug. 1. (P)—Israel Zangwill, noted playwright and man of letters, died today. He had been under treatment in a hospital at Midhurst, Sussex, for two months, but his condition did not become serious until about a week ago, when he gradually became worse.

He died at the hospital at 3 p.m. today, the direct cause of death being given as pneumonia.

Israel Zangwill, who was perhaps the greatest contemporary commentator on Jewish life, being an ardent Zionist and founder of the International Jewish Theatrical Organization, made his literary reputation with a novel, "The Children of the Ghetto," in 1892. He was the author of many Jewish plays, some of which were produced in New York in English and Jewish.

Zangwill was born in London February 14, 1864, spending his early childhood and school days in Bristol and Plymouth. After entering the profession of teaching at Spitalfields, he was later in journalism, subsequently founding and editing the literary journal Ariel and the London Pioneer.

Long before the establishment of a Jewish homeland in Palestine, Zangwill had made several efforts to create settlements abroad for his race, suffering from persecution under the czarist regime in Russia.

At the Zionist Congress in Basel in 1905 he urged acceptance of a British proposal regarding a Jewish settlement in Palestine. He was later he advocated a plan to settle Jewish families in Galveston, Tex., and in 1908 he suggested Mesopotamia as the place for a Jewish homeland.

Conference of Far Easterners Near Disruption

NAAGABAKI (Japan) Aug. 1. (P)—The Pan-Asiatic conference opened today with fifty assisted delegates from Japan, China, India and the Philippines attending. Apparently the meeting attracted but little outside interest except from the police who were watching to prevent any anti-Japanese speeches and resolutions.

The conference nearly broke up when a Chinese delegate offered a resolution that Japan abolish the treaty based on the twenty-one demands and also abolition of all unilateral treaties as one of the first steps toward establishment of Asiatic unity. The Japanese threatened to withdraw and the resolution was tabled.

MUD RIVER FLOW GREATER

Hot Weather Forces Mass of Volcanic Ash and
Rock from Shasta Glacier Into Lowlands

REDFORD, Aug. 1. (P)—Mud, volcanic ash and ground rock, impounded for centuries beneath the glittering surface of the giant glacier extending down the northeastern slope of Mt. Shasta, continues to loosen and is being forced into the lowlands from the mountain base by two years of hot weather.

Mud, with a liberal mixture of volcanic ash, gave the mass a milk-chocolate color, liberally augmented by tons of rock ground to sand, is increasing daily in its rush down Mud Creek, outlet of the glacier to the valley below. The enormous quantities of this mud, constantly increasing and long ago overflowing the creek, has found its way into the McCloud and Sacramento rivers, with the result that the McCloud is practically abandoned for fishing.

In its fight to stop the flow, the McCloud River Lumber Company has awarded a \$125,000 contract to W. P. Briley of the Fall River mill, who will endeavor to build a barrier upon the mountain at Elk Creek, the original outlet of the flow, where the big break occurred two weeks ago.

PROTECT YOUR SKIN FROM SUN AND WIND

Zemo Soothes and Heals
Exposure to sun and wind is hard on delicate skin. Zemo gives instant relief from itching, removes sunburn, soothes and heals all skin eruptions, leaving the skin soft and clear.

For daytime applications use liquid Zemo. It is antiseptic, penetrating and does not show. Use Zemo ointment at night. It often removes minor blemishes overnight. And as a preventive of skin troubles, to keep your skin soft, white and cool, use Zemo soap regularly. It is a delightful, fragrant cleanser and antiseptic. Any drugist can supply you, 60c and \$1.00.—(Advertisement.)

HEIR TO THRONE OF SIAM HERE ON VISIT



Prince Mahidell

BOSTON, Aug. 1. (Exclusive)—Among the prominent passengers on the liner President Arthur when it arrived here a few days ago was Prince Mahidell, son of the King of Siam. The heir to the Siamese throne is visiting this country incognito.

Crash of Helly Air Passengers to Bring Inquiry

TOPEKA (Kan.) Aug. 1. (P)—Andrew H. Helibron of Bakerfield, Cal., and W. L. Stone of Topeka, are in a local hospital today because of injuries suffered last yesterday when a sightseeing airplane fell near here.

Mark Williams of Topeka was killed in the fall, but the pilot, R. F. French of Leavenworth, Tex., was injured only slightly.

The three passengers, all traveling salesmen, weighed 180 to 230 pounds. An official investigation is to be made to ascertain if the airplane was overloaded.

Eight Persons Ill From Eating Flower Seeds

CHICAGO, Aug. 1. (Exclusive)—One woman is seriously ill and another woman and six children are recovering from the effects of poison from flower seeds, which the eight had eaten, apparently believing them to be beans, according to police who are investigating the case.

The six children, playing in the basement of the home of one of them, found the seeds in a quart jar.

More than 16,000 Chinese women, former hair-net makers, have become dependent upon charity, due to the bobbed-hair craze.

JOB FILLED AT REDUCED COST

State Employment Bureau
Set Economy Record

Number of Applicants Placed
Shows Increase

Mathewson Praises Aid by
Administration

SACRAMENTO, August 1. (Exclusive)—An increase of \$7.4 per cent in the number of jobs filled with a decrease of \$3.3 per cent in the cost of filling each job through the State employment bureau is a record in economy asserted by Walter G. Mathewson, State labor commissioner, in a report to Gov. Richardson.

The report covers the three and a half years of the Richardson administration.

"The record of this department," says Mathewson, "which shows that it has never functioned more effectively than during the past four years, in which period it has been permitted to operate unhampered by any interference in the enforcement of the labor laws of the State and receiving the wholehearted co-operation of the Governor, is the best indication of his concern in the welfare of the workers."

DEPARTMENT COST
Mathewson reports that the cost of supporting the department during the administration of Gov. Richardson has been \$278,165 as compared to \$288,165 for the same period of the preceding Governor, while the cost of maintaining the free public employment office has been \$261,645 as against \$281,400 for the previous administration.

The bureau collected in unpaid wages \$1,125,397, an increase of \$1,125,397 or 131 per cent over the four-year period ending June 30, 1922.

Concluding his report, Mathewson says:

FREE OF POLITICS
"There is nothing more conducive to the effective administration of a public office than one's sense of freedom from political control and domination. It is because of this sense of freedom which I have enjoyed during my incumbency as labor commissioner under Gov. Richardson that this department of the State government has been able to function most advantageously in the interest of labor law enforcement."

"But the support and encouragement which I have received from the State government has not expressed itself in merely noninterference. The official approval and support that has been given my recommendations for the enlargement and improvement of the department and the amendments to the labor laws which were passed and approved during the last four years betoken a sincere and genuine concern in the welfare of the workers of our State."

Just returned from his successful Chicago success
La Salle Extension Univ.
Presents to ambitious men and women
The
U. S. STAR
SALESMAN
M. Appelbaum, Sales Counselor,
International Sales Bureau
TWO FREE LECTURES
Monday and Tuesday Evenings,
August 2nd and 3rd
at 8 o'clock and 9 o'clock
La Salle Hall, 815 S. Hill
Subject: REACHING
\$10,000 CLASS!
Sales demonstration given from platform on an article. Special classes for women. Free literature.
Phone YAlkide 0427 for Particulars.

Listening In On Nerves

To Those Who Want Health

YOU ARE INVITED to come to my office for a CHIROPVOX Spinal Examination. This scientific instrument is the very latest for determining the exact location of Nerves under Pressure.

The CHIROPVOX will tell you always and positively exactly where the pressure is that is causing your trouble—no matter what the pathology is or what its name might imply.

It will do this without you telling me one single word. You may be dumb, insane or speak a foreign language, or a child that cannot talk or tell its troubles—it is all the same to the CHIROPVOX. When the proper adjustment of your spine is made, it will tell you whether or not the pressure has been relieved.

The CHIROPVOX absolutely proves that there may be an apparent displacement with an impingement and that there may be a severe pressure that is doing untold harm without any apparent displacement, even when such displacement cannot be detected either with the X-RAY or by local palpation.

The CHIROPVOX tells at once whether or not the vertebrae have been moved in the right or wrong direction—whether or not the flow of mental impulses is flowing normally over the nerve under pressure and to what degree you will improve.

This may read like a fairy-tale, but feeling is Believing, and in your behalf I stand ready to prove that the very things enumerated can now be done as accurately and positively with the CHIROPVOX as we have measured heat units or watts of electricity in the past.

Furthermore, you will know whether or not your case is a Chiropractic Case—something you have never known positively before.

This is your ONE opportunity to positively KNOW the WHY and WHEREFORE of your own particular case and I trust you will take advantage of it within the next ten days. Consultation and CHIROPVOX Spinal Examination FREE. Please Phone First for Appointment.

"Your Assurance of the Best in Chiropractic"

1. PALMER SCHOOL GRADUATE.
2. Eight years' U. S. and General Hospital Service.
3. Twelve years' practice—Seven years in Los Angeles.
4. References: "Over 2000 Satisfied Patients."
5. Complete X-Ray Service. ALL GUESSWORK eliminated by Latest Scientific Instrument Locating Nerve Pressures.
6. PAINLESS Treatments. Free Consultation and Spinal Examination.

Dr. GROVER C. HAFFNER
LOS ANGELES OFFICE
310 Delta Bldg., 426 So. Spring Street
Hours: 10 to 1; 2 to 6. Closed Saturdays
Phone: TUCKER 38-77

\$500 an acre on easy terms

THE finest place in California to live and make a steady income is at FONTANA. 512 poultry ranches already established and not nearly enough eggs to supply Swift & Co.'s demand!

We have a limited amount of acreage IDEAL for poultry, now selling at \$500 an acre, with ten years to pay. It's going fast. 2 1/2 acres with 2000 pullets should net you \$2000 a year clear, besides what you will make from your walnut, fruit or vegetable crops.

FREE TODAY at 2:30

Every afternoon this week from 2:30 to 4:30 we will give away a free copy of the "Fontana Farms Co. Poultry Manual" to the first 100 people who come to the office. This manual is a gold mine of information for all poultry raisers. It contains everything you need to know to make your poultry business a success. It is a real money-maker. Don't miss it! Come today for full details.

The best buy in Southern California is to hold for investment. Constantly increasing value. Levelled and piped for orchard and with irrigation and drainage water. Well served highway. City conveniences. Wonderful climate. Schools for children. Mail the coupon TODAY for full details.

FONTANA FARMS CO.
631 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

Write for your booklet on Fontana and details. If you live in P. O. Box 1000, we will mail it to you and return it to you.

Address: Fontana Farms Co., 631 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Time: 1-3-26

LOW FACTORY TO YOU

SUMMER PRICES
for Dependable
LIVING ROOM SUITES

\$139.50

buys a wonderful 3-piece "case" sofa, with reversible cushions, built-in ottoman, and a matching chair. All in one price. No more expensive furniture.

1 YEAR TO PAY
NO INTEREST

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1140-42-44 Venice Blvd.
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Phone 7-1100

Listening In On Nerves

To Those Who Want Health

YOU ARE INVITED to come to my office for a CHIROPVOX Spinal Examination. This scientific instrument is the very latest for determining the exact location of Nerves under Pressure.

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BRITISH LAYMEN SUPERVISE BAR

Business Men Appointed to Investigate Courts

Judges Held Unable to Reform Practice of Law

Some Forward Steps Taken in United States

This is the third article of a series by Prof. E. R. Sunderland of the law school of the University of Michigan, describing the history of the law reform movement in England and the remarkable system by which justice is administered in English courts. In today's article he shows how the lay public exercises a direct supervision and control of the procedure of the courts and compares the situation in the United States with that of England.

In 1850 the crown appointed a commission to inquire into the process, practice, and system of pleading of the Court of Chancery, the personal constituency of the Attorney General, four eminent queen's counsellors learned in the law and two barristers. This was unsatisfactory to Parliament, and a parliamentary petition was presented to the queen asking that two or more persons not of the profession of the law be added to the commission, in accordance with which, on July 4, 1851, two men of business were appointed as additional commissioners. In subsequent commissions and committees the precedent was followed, and the proportion of laymen has increased in recent years.

A joint select committee was appointed by Parliament in 1899 to consider the state of the business in the king's bench division and report thereon. Five members were from the House of Lords and five from the House of Commons. Only one of the ten was a lawyer. This committee of laymen called before it as witnesses the Lord Chancellor, the lord chief justice, two other judges, and one member of the king's bench division, the president of the law society, two barristers, and one layman.

LAYMEN INVESTIGATE
Justice Grantham was quite exercised over being investigated by laymen. The Judiciary Act, he said, had made provision for just such an inquiry as this by means of a council of judges to be called by the Lord Chancellor, or, in his absence, the lord chief justice, and chief justice might have called the common law judges together to discuss the situation. Instead of proceeding in one of these recognized and orderly ways, this public investigation had been ordered. "On behalf of the common law judges of England," he declared, "I most respectfully but seriously protest against these proceedings. Such proceedings are unheard of in the history of England and of English law."

The last royal commission on legal procedure, appointed as late as 1913 to investigate the causes of delay in the king's bench, was made up of one judge, one king's counsel, one barrister of law, and eight laymen. Sir A. Markham, who secured the appointment, stated in the House of Commons that the Attorney General had been asked, in choosing the members, not to permit lawyers to constitute a majority of the commission. (1913 parl. debates, commons, 67.) Even this stronger representation of the legal profession was objected to by the opposition as discrediting its report.

LAYMEN DOMINATED COMMISSION
Mr. Morton, in the debate in the House of Commons, said: "I am not complaining about the royal commission, except that I agree that there ought never to have been any lawyers."

COSO GOES TO EUROPE

FRANCIS PATRICK SHANLEY

Member Shanley 30-50 Furness Hotel Company on His Recent Trip to Paris. France Refused to Leave Los Angeles Until Special Container Was Prepared to Ship

COSO VOLCANIC IRON WATER



FRANCIS PATRICK SHANLEY

Co-Partner Continental Hotel, 624 So. Hill St., Los Angeles
Just previous to leaving for Europe with the California delegation to attend the meeting of the International Hotel Men's Association at Paris, France, I had received the most remarkable benefits from Coso Volcanic Iron Water. As this water had given me the first relief for many years from acid stomach, indigestion and torpid liver, I was actually afraid to undertake this long journey unless I had an ample supply of Coso Water. I had a special container made for the purpose of carrying enough to last me through my trip. We visited eight countries and were wine and dined by many of the crowned heads of Europe; were received by the Pope and entertained by Premier Mussolini. Although a dyspeptic for years, with the aid of Coso Water I was able to eat with a relish and thoroughly digest the richest foods served us at more than one hundred banquets.

We visited the world-famed mineral springs of Baden Baden and Carlsbad, and, although I drank of these waters for comparison in my case, I want to say that right here

COSO HOT SPRINGS, INC.
544 South Hill St. Tel. TU. 7283

LIGHT SHINES ON DARK DEEDS

Witching Hour of Midnight Brings Reprehensible Moans From Engine-house

PASADENA, Aug. 1.—Dark deeds were being done at the old engine-house in Dayton street. It was the witching hour of midnight and Mrs. J. McCarthy, 43 West Dayton street, was awakened by sepulchral moans, punctuated now and then by a terrified scream, all emanating from the engine-house.

She called the police and told them she thought someone was being murdered. Four officers rushed to the scene and broke in upon a number of negroes, nude except for bandages over their eyes, "entertaining" others of their color who were fully, even regally, clothed.

The colored Elks were holding their initiation, and prompted the police they would make less noise.

pur upon it . . . You ought to take the lawyers as witnesses, but to make them the judges is ridiculous." (Ibid. 102.)
The laymen on the commission of 1913 completely dominated it. The chairman, Viscount St. Aldwyn, was a layman, and conducted most of the examinations of witnesses, among whom there were called thirteen judges, thirty-one lawyers, and fourteen laymen. The attitude of the commission, while friendly to the legal witnesses, was detached and objective, and was free from the inevitable limitations which legal preconceptions would have imposed on the scope and character of the investigation. The conclusions reflected rather severely on the council of judges which had met but three times in thirty-seven years to inquire into the working of the rules, and charged the responsibility for delays in the administration of justice to the failure of the judges to "use the power which Parliament had conferred upon them by the Judiciary Act of 1873."

Assuming, says the commission, that the judges found themselves unable to accomplish anything in the way of improving the practice, "we can not but regret that they have not asked Parliament to relieve them from the duty imposed upon them by statute and to substitute some other method of considering from time to time and securing any necessary reform in the administration of justice." (Report, 417-42.)

It seems fair to assume that the lessons of the long struggle with the bar have not been forgotten, and that the lay public will not relinquish the authority it has learned to exercise over the methods of judicial administration. It will be much easier to maintain that authority than it was to win it, but machinery for its exercise will doubtless have to be improved. The solution of that problem is, however, a task for the future. At first view the experience of England in developing an effective judicial procedure is very depressing to Americans, for none of the conditions which determined its success are present in this country.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC STARTS

PHOENIX, Aug. 1. (Exclusive)—Official announcement has been made by A. E. Sweet, assistant general manager, that freight traffic starts today on the new Southern Pacific main line between Phoenix and Phoenix.

Finished in antique crackle with artistic hand-painted floral decorations—
4.6 Bed . . . \$ 77.50 Chest . . . \$98.50
Dresser . . . 110.00 Chair . . . 24.50
Dressing Table . . \$7.50 Bench . . . 21.50
—Fourth Floor

CHINESE SIEGE TRAPS ALIENS

Foreigners Not Allowed to Leave Tatingfu

American Consul's Plans Go Unheeded

Woman Missionary and Four Children Rescued

PEKING, August 1. (P)—Foreigners living in Tatingfu, which is being defended by the Shanai forces against the Kuomintang (national army), have not been permitted to leave the beleaguered city in spite of efforts of American Consul Stanton to effect their release. They had been out of

communication with the outside world for fifty days but are reported safe and with sufficient food.

Dispatches from Kalgan, describing the struggle between the warring factions at Tatingfu, approximately 240 miles northwest of Peking, said the foreigners were living in dugouts on account of the bombardment. They comprised mostly English, Scandinavian, German, Dutch, and Belgian missionaries.

At the request of the English mission, Consul Stanton proceeded to Tatingfu but was informed by the Shanai defenders that none of the twelve or fifteen foreigners would be allowed to depart without express permission of General Yen Hsi-shan, Tungan (governor) of Shanai province.

A graphic description of the rescue of Mrs. Bryan Brown, a Church of England missionary, and her four children who were trapped in a hospital between the inner and outer walls of the city in direct line of fire, was related in the dispatches. A twelve-hour truce had been arranged during which Mrs. Brown and her children were hoisted over the city wall and lowered in sacks. Notwith-

WIDOWED HOST MAY CONVENE

CLEVELAND, July 29. (P)—Mrs. Nellie B. Stull of Elyria, O., president and organizer of the International Widows' and Widowers' Club here, has proposed an international convention. "Why not?" she asked. "Our 1500 members have been corresponding. Wouldn't it be nice if they could meet?" The club members, ranging in age from 18 to 80 years, reside in five countries. Mrs. Stull said she could not tell how many would attend a convention. Mrs. Stull organized the club four years ago to help Elyria's widows. The idea grew as widows and widowers corresponded until it reached an international scope.

standing the truce, there was much firing from both sides while the rescue was being effected.

CANTON INVASION NOW BEING THREATENED

CANTON, July 30 (P) (Delayed)—Martial law has been proclaimed in Canton and all available troops with

impressed gangs of coolies as laborers are being dispatched to the northern front, where the northern forces are entrenched along the border of Hupeh Province.

Despite recent hopeful signs of a settlement of the boycott strike against foreigners, principally British, activities of the strikers are becoming more marked.

ADMITS FOURTEEN MURDERS

Son of Canadian Jurist Walks Into Seattle Police Station and Recites Life of Crime

SEATTLE, Aug. 1. (P)—Tom Smith, 45 years of age, who walked into police headquarters here last night, described himself as the murderer of "at least fourteen persons" and proceeded to confess to six killings and more than a hundred robberies, was taken from a cell in the City Jail last night and told of additional slayings which he had committed.

Police detectives, who at first, he said, believed he was telling the truth, he admitted the man's story of crime, tonight declared they believed he was telling the truth.

Smith said his real name was Thomas Johnson and that his father was a Canadian jurist. The rest of his tale was as follows:
He began his criminal career when 11 years of age by robbing a small grocery store near Belmont Arm, B. C., where he was raised. He left home at 20, after a quarrel with his father, who later lived "near Ontario."

Fine Chinese Rugs

Discriminating purchasers will do well to inspect our collection of unusually fine Chinese rugs.
—Seventh Floor

Attractive Fibre Breakfast Set

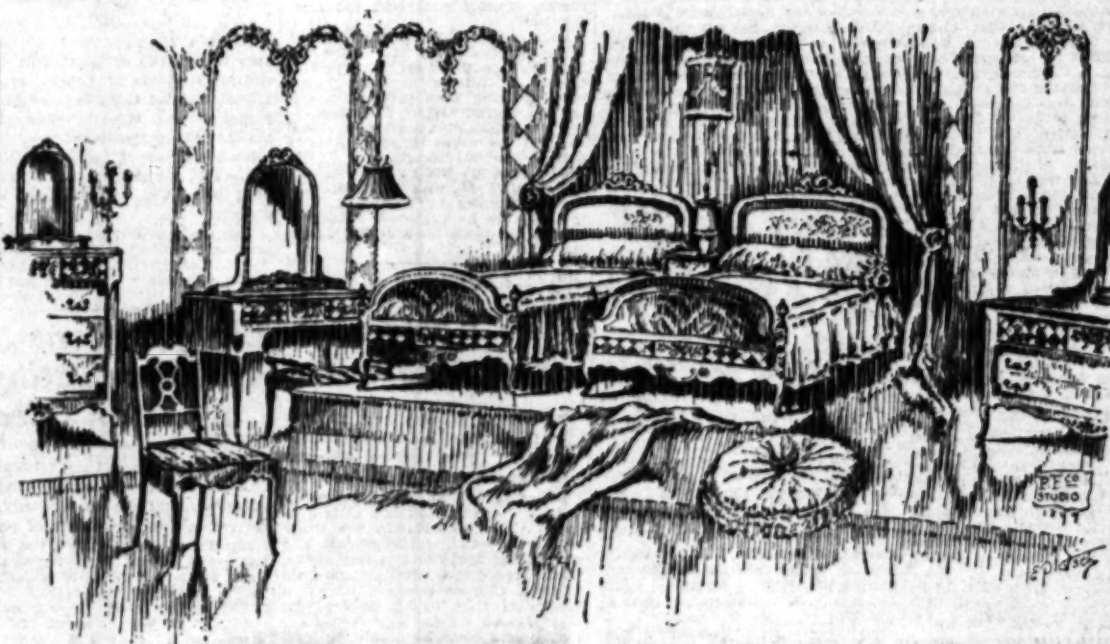
5 Pieces — Only \$69.00 Complete

Unusually attractive design finished in sand color decorated with red.
—Second Floor

COME TO PASADENA

For New Styles in Homefurnishings

New Lower Prices Now Prevail!



Use Our Budget Payment Plan

All Payments Including Down Payment Arranged to Suit Individual Income.

Secretary with Burl Overlay on Front, \$89

Walnut combined with gumwood for added strength. The front panel is a beautiful piece of walnut burl. Width of case 37 inches.
—Third Floor

Fine New French Bedroom Suite Value

A Suite of Unusual Beauty Sketched Above

The main body color of each piece is antique walnut while the bed panels and drawer fronts are finished in a beautiful antique crackle outlined with green. The mirror frames are also antique green. Each piece is priced separately.

Twin Beds, pr.	\$197.00	Toilet Table,	\$139.00	Night Stand	\$37.00
4.6 Bed	\$98.50	Chest	\$142.00	Chair	\$33.50
Dresser	\$149.00	Mirror	\$36.50	Bench	\$32.50

—Fourth Floor

Our Location Means Lower Prices to You!

Comb Back Rocker Now \$29.00

Genuine mahogany in a dull antique finish. Well designed and substantially constructed.

A quaint colonial rocker that will add charm to any home.

Arm Chair to match \$27.50
—Third Floor

Floor Lamp Standards, \$11.00

Attractive metal standard finished in antique blue and gold. Equipped with two light sockets.
—Third Floor

Antique Walnut Table, \$29.50

Living room table with 24-inch oval top in a Dutch finish. A splendid value, only \$29.50.
—Third Floor

New Decorated Dining Suite

The woods are walnut and gum attractively combined. Designed especially for the small dining room or combination living room and dining room.

Complete for only \$298.50 including Table, Chest and 5 Chairs.
—Second Floor



Fibre Arm Chair Illustrated \$51

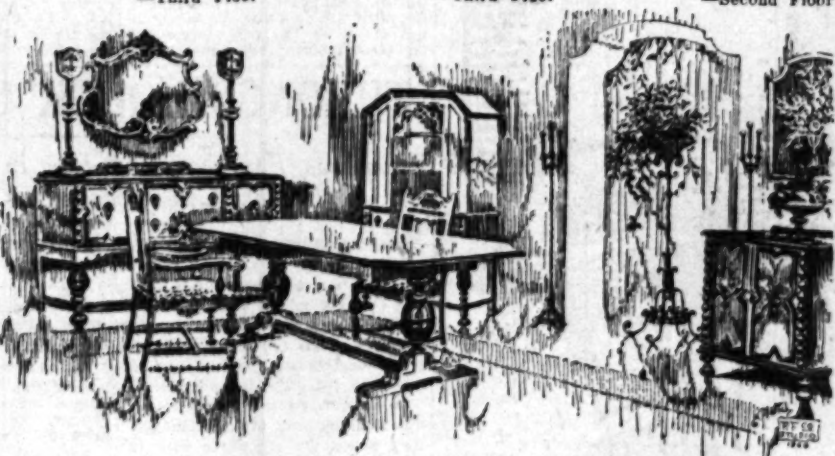
Design as shown in sketch. Broad, comfortable arms and high back. Seat and back cushions are upholstered in red imitation grained leather trimmed with black piping.
—Main Floor

Wing Chair in Taupe Mohair A Value, \$49.50

Upholstered all over in mohair. Carved legs and carved wood base in antique mahogany finish. Comfortable spring seat with separate spring filled cushion.
—Third Floor

Tea Wagon Priced \$49.50 A Large Model

A beautiful wagon, constructed of genuine walnut in a dull antique finish. With large convenient drawer below.
—Second Floor



New Jacobean Dining Group Illustrated 8-Pc. Suite . . . Only \$299

Including Table, 5 Side Chairs, 1 Arm Chair and Buffet

Other pieces in stock are
Serving Cabinet . . . \$49.00 China Cabinet . . . \$72.00
A traditional suite of great character and individuality embodying the practical needs of the modern home with the historic interest of the great early English period.

The veneers are of finely figured walnut with an antique shaded finish.
—Second Floor



Charming Occasional Chair, Pictured, \$67.50

A fine piece with solid mahogany frame in antique finish. Shaped seat, back covered in an excellent quality of wool tapestry.
—Third Floor

High Back Windsor Rocker, \$9.75

Attractive Windsor design with wood seat and spindle back.
Chair also priced . . . \$9.75
—Third Floor

Console Only \$57.50 A Noteworthy Value

Constructed of solid mahogany in a dull antique shading. Size 20x48 inches.
Mirror, a Value \$37.50
—Third Floor

One o'clock Saturdays During July and August

Telephone Wakefield 1141

Pasadena FURNITURE CO.

The House of Better Values

532-542 East Colorado

Complete Showing Drapery Fabrics Sixth Floor

Rock Water

From 2000 Feet Above Sea Level

Famous Arrowhead Water comes from deep, wholesome, mountain rock pools of the famous mountains of the Arrowhead.

Crystal clear and absolutely pure, the natural water is nature's most perfect product. Note its sparkling, crisp appearance and fresh taste. Learn how it quenches.

Drawn in the early morning, the springs and bottled for you, so you get it absolutely fresh. Phone Westminster 5231. We have a 5-gallon bottle delivered to your door. It's FREE! for we want your money if you are satisfied.

Falls are so partial to 100,000 gallons are consumed in Los Angeles and vicinity more than all other kinds of water. It's "Arrowhead" water it's pure.

Arrowhead Springs

Arrowhead Springs Corporation Telephone W.B. 5331



Charles Weeks

Lectures on THE FINE ART OF MAKING COMFORTABLE LIVING ONE ACRE IN SYMPHONY HALL 323 S. HILL ST. Every Tuesday Evening 7:30 O'CLOCK

Lectures at Mr. One-Acre Every Sunday, 3 P.M. If You Cannot Come, Write

CHARLES WEEKS OWENSMOUTH, CALIF. to West End of San Francisco Valley.

Times Want A

"First in Number" "Fastest in Growth"

DON'T

Guaranteed Value at the special acquisition price

\$

FOR ONE

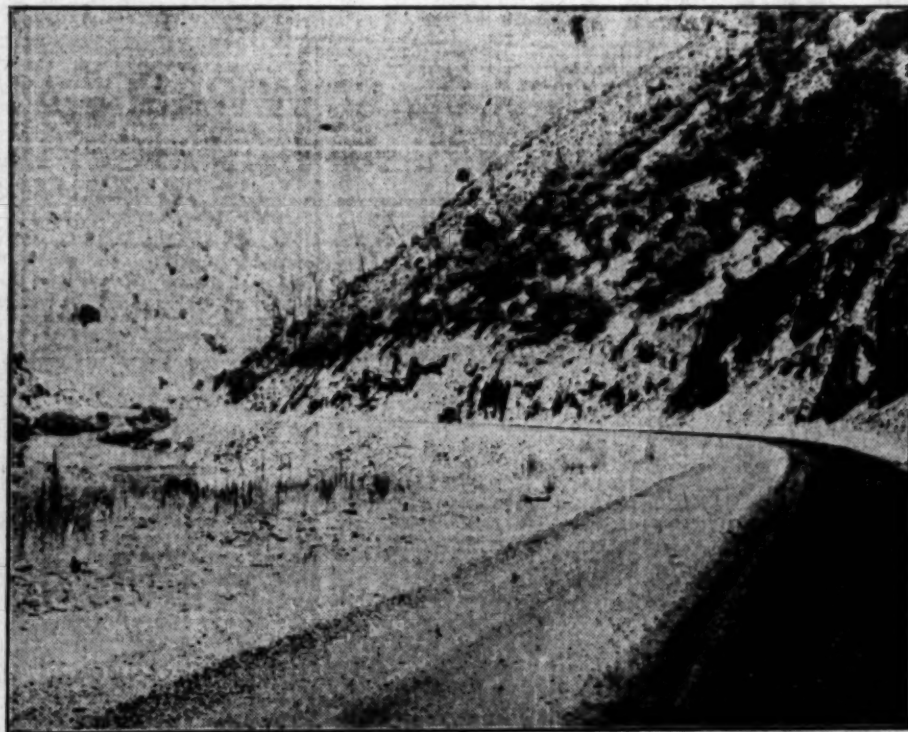
Tulsa 2814

respects on one week-
res resulted.

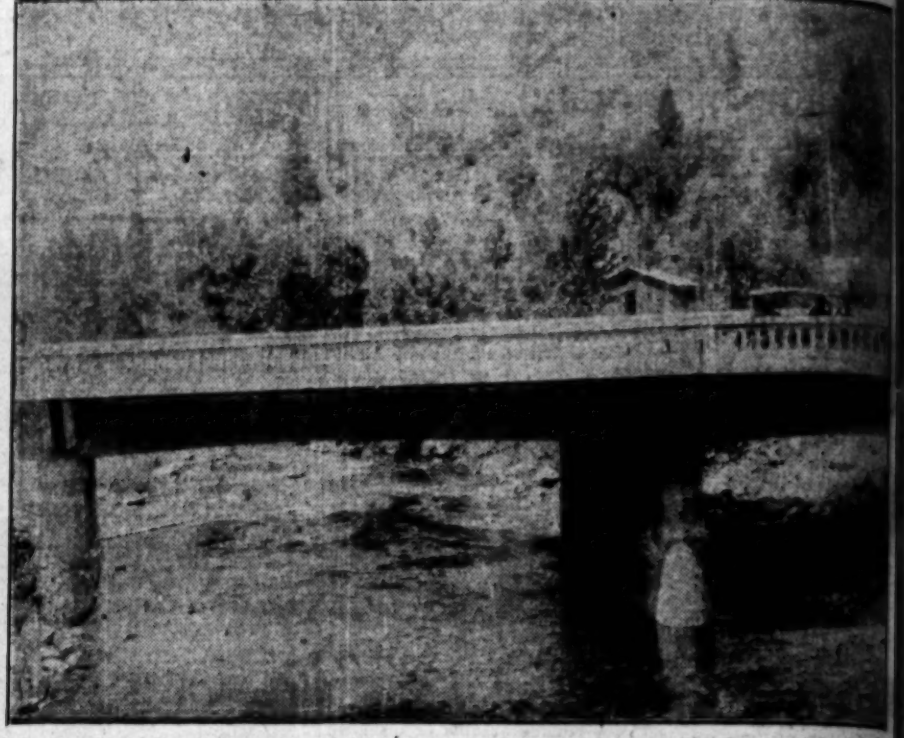
Camera's Story of Official Opening of Yosemite All-Year Road



Governor Richardson is congratulated by Stephen T. Mather, director of National Park Service, on co-operation the Federal government has obtained from California in Yosemite Highway.



A section of the New Highway midway between El Portal and the beginning of the road. The highway was built by convict labor and makes possible all-year travel to the National Park.



The El Portal Bridge, an example of the structural work necessary to complete the new highway. The bridge is located at South Fork.



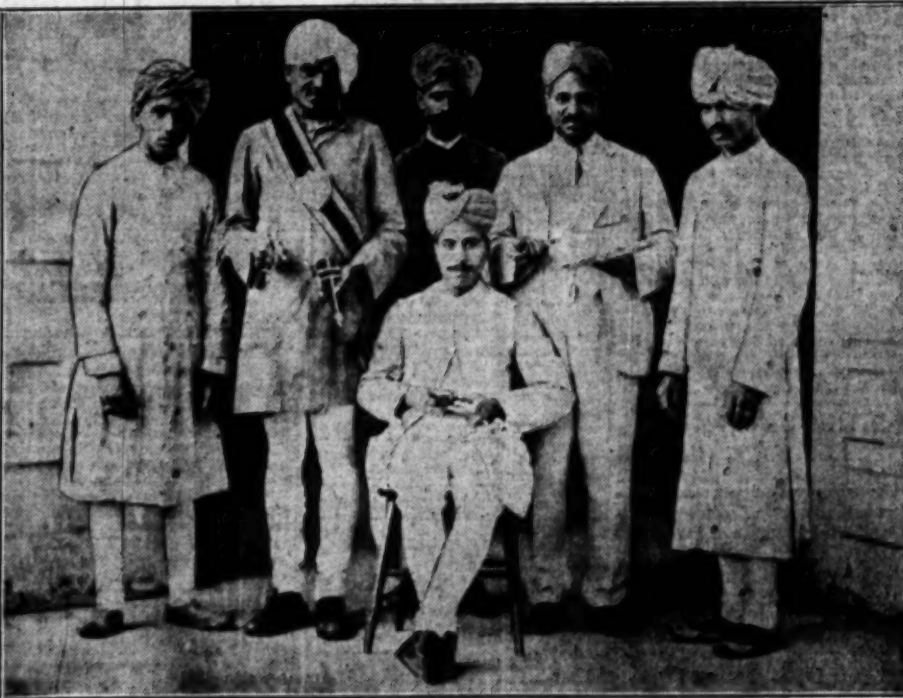
After first hand information on aviation, Hanford MacNider, Assistant Secretary of War, and Mrs. MacNider are pictured above preparing to hop off in a United States mail plane. The Assistant Secretary is especially interested in aviation. (P. & A. photo.)



Officials Present at the dedication ceremonies. Reading from right to left—Nelson T. Edwards, member of the State Highway Commission; Harvey M. Toy, chairman of the State Highway Commission; Governor Richardson, A. L. Grunier, of the California State Automobile Association, and guests.



The Car bearing Governor Richardson smashing down the confetti-draped barrier to the Yosemite All-Year road. Photographs of the dedication program and of the new road were made possible for The Times through the co-operation of the Star Motor Co. of California.



A bodyguard of five natives armed with knives, conducted Ganeshi Lal (seated) and a priceless collection of jewels from Agra, India, to the Sesquicentennial Exposition at Philadelphia. Among the jewels was the famous Shah Jahan emerald valued at \$250,000. A perfectly matched pearl necklace worth \$275,000 was included.



Girl Reserves of the Y.W.C.A. played a leading role in the radio program broadcast from KHJ Saturday. The girls, shown in the above photo are: Top row, left to right, Elizabeth Cook, Lorna Beiermeister, Bayonne Gray and Marie Taylor. Bottom row, left to right, Virginia White, Florence Kenschaw, Jane Grant and Esther Wilberg.

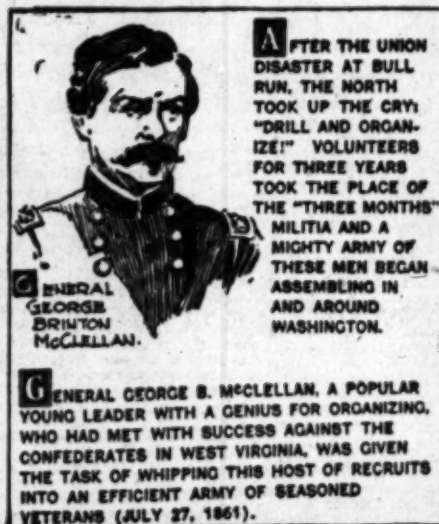


A recognized radio expert is Miss Mary E. Coleman (above) a student at Trinity College, Washington, D. C., who has won signal honors in her chosen field of electricity and physics. Miss Coleman majored in electricity and specialized in radio. (P. & A. photo.)

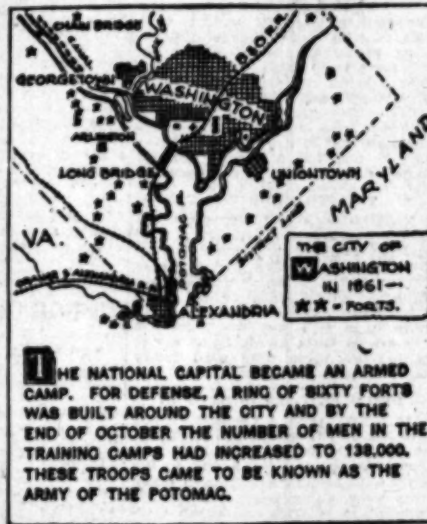
OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 471

"Drill And Organize"

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



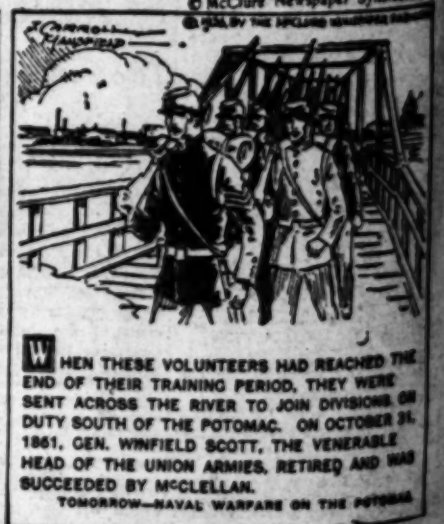
GENERAL GEORGE B. McCLELLAN, A POPULAR YOUNG LEADER WITH A GENIUS FOR ORGANIZING, WHO HAD MET WITH SUCCESS AGAINST THE CONFEDERATES IN WEST VIRGINIA, WAS GIVEN THE TASK OF WHIPPING THIS HOST OF RECRUITS INTO AN EFFICIENT ARMY OF SEASONED VETERANS (JULY 27, 1861).



THE NATIONAL CAPITAL BECAME AN ARMED CAMP. FOR DEFENSE, A RING OF SIXTY FORTS WAS BUILT AROUND THE CITY AND BY THE END OF OCTOBER THE NUMBER OF MEN IN THE TRAINING CAMPS HAD INCREASED TO 138,000. THESE TROOPS CAME TO BE KNOWN AS THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.



McCLELLAN PROVED AN EXCELLENT DRILL-MASTER AND BY THE FALL OF 1861 THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC WAS A SLENDID FIGHTING MACHINE. AS NEW RECRUITS ARRIVED THEY WERE FORMED INTO PROVISIONAL BRIGADES AND SENT TO THE VARIOUS CAMPS, WHERE THEY LEARNED THE DUTIES OF A SOLDIER.



WHEN THESE VOLUNTEERS HAD REACHED THE END OF THEIR TRAINING PERIOD, THEY WERE SENT ACROSS THE RIVER TO JOIN DIVISIONS ON DUTY SOUTH OF THE POTOMAC. ON OCTOBER 31, 1861, GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT, THE VENERABLE HEAD OF THE UNION ARMIES, RETIRED AND WAS SUCCEEDED BY McCLELLAN.

These daily history strips make a unique pictorial history of America.

Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

Joe

TODAY'S HERO

CECIL CONNOR, ASKED TO CLAIM THAT HE IS ALL FLOPS.

RICH

Oakland Spl

ACORNS ANN SERIES, 4

Krause Southpaw O

5-2 Win in Open

Stars Come Back Str

Nightcap, Cop 13

Vit Suspended, Umps

Picks on Bat Bo

BY ROBERT RAY

It was 't for tat yesterday

Field, with the Oaks dot

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Krug's

Cherubs.

Cecil V

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from Bill Lane's box, the

ood skipper having drawn

somebody stronger than

With Skipper Vitt

Augie should have had

day yesterday—and he wou

but for the Hollywood

Ward Howe, who achiev

ing fame by being the st

y ever to be ordered off th

an umpire.

This peculiar situation wa

stied at in the ninth innin

the first game when Ray

and Augie were arguing

something or other pertaini

Augie's ability as an un

Howe having

somewhere that two month

trier than one in an argu

land in with Leslie in si

Continued on Page 10, Col

GRIFFIN

SEATTLE, Aug. 1. (P)—Cl

of San Francisco wo

Washington State men's singl

championship here today

he defeated his brother, Elm

THERE'S TI

IN LEVY

CHARIE

CIVILIAN &

BREEK

Now Hel

Seven

Brada Sops

WINS DOUBLES TENNIS TITLE IN EAST

 Springer

Although it was the first final match she has played since the operation she recently underwent in France, Miss Willis played champions'hip tennis. By her powerful stroking game and her physical endurance, Miss Willis convinced the large gallery that she is ready for the Sunbrite and Forest Hills tournaments.

Miss Browne had a share of glory when she

WELLEN WILLIS

CHAMPION SWIMMER DEFEATED IN RACE

PARIS (France) August 1. (P)—Two of the many aspirants for the honor of swimming across the English Channel fared rather poorly in the annual marathon swim down the Seine. River from Corbeil to Paris today. Mme. Jane Sion, French woman, and Omer Perrault, Canadian, entered, finished fourth and third, respectively.

George Michol, French swimmer, won the race. He swam the twenty-five miles, in a time of 22 hours 40 minutes, in eleven hours twenty minutes. There were only nine starters.

MY BIRTHDAY

VINNIE, GIMME

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—On the way to the Crescent Athletic Club courts in Brooklyn today, Mrs. Vincent Richards reproached her young Davis Cup player and husband for forgetting to get her a birthday gift. "You'll have one before the day is over," Richards promised. True to his word, after he had defeated William Tilden in the finals of the Metropolitan championship, he presented her with the Remington bronze "rattle-make" which was valued recently at \$5000. This was the third time that Richards won the trophy, offered in 1921 by William N. Todd, and the victory gave him permanent possession of it.

STANDINGS

TEENBALL LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. P. P.	W. L. P. P.
Brooklyn..... 52 45 379 Chicago..... 49 48 386	St. Louis..... 52 45 379 Philadelphia..... 49 48 386
St. Louis..... 52 45 379 Philadelphia..... 49 48 386	St. Louis..... 52 45 379 Philadelphia..... 49 48 386

Yankees' Results

Brooklyn, 1; Chicago, 1.
New York, N. L. 8; N. L. 8.
No others scheduled.

Game Today

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. P. P.	W. L. P. P.
St. Louis..... 52 45 379 Philadelphia..... 49 48 386	St. Louis..... 52 45 379 Philadelphia..... 49 48 386
St. Louis..... 52 45 379 Philadelphia..... 49 48 386	St. Louis..... 52 45 379 Philadelphia..... 49 48 386

Yankees' Results

New York, 1; Chicago, 4.
Cleveland, 1; Boston, 1.
St. Louis, 8; Washington, 7.
Philadelphia at Detroit (tomorrow).

Game Today

New York at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit (next game.)

Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

A FEW MORE DAYS

Men!

Time now to get your
FLORSHEIM
SHOES at \$8.85

A Few Styles \$9.85

FLORSHEIM SHOE STORES

216 W. 5th St. 626 S. Broadway 708 S. Broadway
South Park and 41st Street. DAILY, 2:45 P.M. SUNDAYS, 1:30 P.M.
60 East Colorado, in Pasadena

ASEBINE TOMORROW **LADIES FREE**
WRIGLEY FIELD Sacramento vs. Hollywood
Daily, 2:45 P.M. Sundays, 1:30 P.M.

Juniors

OBSERVATION

37 ESSIE—times have

ly changed, particularly
regards football crowds.
is brought forcibly to our at-
tion by the fact that the Ka-
management is getting ready
put gridiron tickets on sale to-
now. No less than 60,000
seats will be printed for
games between the Trojans
Stanford and Notre Dame.
sale of these tickets will be
more money than

the Stanford game practically of the good seats will be. Just think that only six years ago the U.S.C.-Stanford game drew only 5000 cash customers.

* * *

We can recollect participating in a great record-breaking iron battle on Bowdoin Field in 1911 on Christmas Day when

Walther made his bow to the world as a promoter by staging a famous struggle between the Pacific Fleet eleven and the star eleven composed of local legends. It wasn't so much a football game but it sure was the crowds. Howard Field was jammed to overflowing with probably 5000 spectators. The boys found more fun throwing seat cushions at the promoter than they did in watching the cal hopes run over the Sea of the game pretty nearly to the line.

When the Trojans get into their 1928 schedule they will undoubtedly have ruined all attendance records at the College as the opponents all along the line are of sufficient class, appeal to draw a good crowd even though the overwhelmingly strong fact that Jones expects to put the best foot forward is little reason to doubt that the Trojans in four games will play to 200,000 people when they meet California, Stanford and Notre Dame at remaining games on the schedule ought to show that total up over 100,000. Figures like that will make an impression on the world at large.

CLUB STANDING

(Continued From Ninth Page)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.	P.	
Baltimore	...	70	48	420	Buchanan
Newark	...	62	50	387	Jersey City
Toronto	...	47	43	380	St. Paul
Buffalo	...	44	48	371	Reading

Yesterday's Results

Jersey City, 11-5; Reading, 1-2.
 Newark, 4-10; Baltimore, 5-3.
 Buffalo, 6-1; St. Paul, 6-0.
 Buchanan, 1-1; Toronto, 6-0.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.	P.	
Des Moines	...	53	41	408	St. Paul

Ocala 87	81	528	Lima
Tulsa 88	83	519	Wichita
<p>Yesterday's Results</p>					
Omaha, 4-5; Tulsa, 3-4.					
Okla. City, 1-7; Lima, 3-4.					
Wichita, 2-1; Tulsa, 2-0.					
St. Joseph, 2-8; Dover, 3-4.					
<p>SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION</p>					
<p>W. L. P. r. t.</p>					
New Orleans, 70-68	47	46	327	Atlanta
Memphis 85	48	44	Mobile
Birmingham 84	47	550	Chattanooga
Nashville 86	48	528	Little Rock
<p>Yesterday's Results</p>					
Memphis, 3; Birmingham, 1.					
Little Rock, 4; New Orleans, 1.					
Nashville, 3; Chattanooga, 1.					
Nashville, 3; Atlanta, 1.					
<p>SACRAMENTO VALLEY LEAGUE</p>					
Willows, 15; Dixon, 11. (11 games)					
Marysville, 18; Colusa, 4.					
Woodland, 9; Chico, 7.					
<p>THREE-EYE LEAGUE</p>					

Stevenville	..	51	45	44	Desoto	...
Stevingfield	..	51	45	44	Desoto	...
Peoria	..	52	42	352	Quincy	...
Terre Haute	..	52	42	352	Quincy	...
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION						
Louisville	..	49	36	401	Kansas City	...
Midwaukee	..	63	37	527	St. Paul	...
Indianapolis	..	63	37	527	St. Paul	...
Tulsa	..	63	37	527	St. Paul	...
Year's Day's South						
Louisville, 9-7	..	63	37	527	Kansas City	...
Midwaukee, 7	..	63	37	527	St. Paul	...
Other games postponed; min.						
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE						
W. L. P. C.						
Ottawa	..	51	32	481	Red Bank	...
Madison	..	51	32	481	Dubuque	...
Harrison	..	51	32	481	Dubuque	...
Waterloo	..	51	32	481	Dubuque	...
TEXAS LEAGUE						
W. L. P. C.						
San Antonio	..	51	32	481	San Antonio	...
Dallas	..	51	32	481	San Antonio	...

Postmaster: No. 38-341, White Pine
 Post Office, 44 S. 2nd St., White Pine
 Post Office, 44 S. 2nd St., White Pine

Yesterdays' Results
 Mammoth, 3; Elko, 0.
 Elko, 12; Challinor, 0.
 San Antonio, 9-14; Fort Worth, 2-4.
 Waco, 5-3; Wichita Falls, 4-2.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION
 Okmulgee, 8; Fort Worth, 1. 68
 Springfield, 10; Austin, 0. 69

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE
 Arkansas City, 13-1; Topeka, 6-4.
 Salina, 13-4; Blackstock, 9-5.

TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE
 Lamar, 12; Armona, 9.

IDAHO-UTAH LEAGUE
 W. L. F. C.
 Idaho Falls, 11; 4, 6, 277
 Twin Falls, 11; 5, 75
 Coeur d'Alene, 11; 8, 434

Yesterdays' Results
 Salt Lake, 11; 8, 434

CANEYS CLEAN CLOTHES
Behind the extremely
pitching of Johnson, the
Knights of Columbus have
defeated the Welch Cleaners
at Ninety-second and Western
day. Johnson allowed six runs
and blanked the Cleaners
most of the ninth inning.

[illegible]

egan, Jr. of Springh
Lewis N. White of Austi

ds, 7 to 2 OBSERVATIONS

YESS—times have certainly changed, particularly as regards football crowds. It is brought forcibly to our attention by the fact that the U.S. management is getting ready to put the first tickets on sale right now. No less than 60,000 seats will be printed for the game between the Trojans and the good Stanford team. The sale of these tickets will be a success means that a month before the Stanford game practically all the seats will be taken. Just think that only six years ago the U.S.-Stanford game drew only 5000 customers.

We can recollect participating in a great record-breaking game on the Stanford field. The game was a great success, and the Stanford team made his bow to the world as a promoter, by starting the world's struggle between the Stanford and Stanford teams. The game was a great success, and the Stanford team made his bow to the world as a promoter, by starting the world's struggle between the Stanford and Stanford teams.

When the Trojans get through their 1926 schedule they will be undoubtedly have ruled all athletic records at the Coliseum as the opponents all along the line. The game was a great success, and the Stanford team made his bow to the world as a promoter, by starting the world's struggle between the Stanford and Stanford teams.

CLUB STANDINGS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	T.	W. %
St. Louis	10	4	1	.706
Chicago	9	5	1	.643
Cleveland	8	6	1	.571
Pittsburgh	7	7	1	.500
Philadelphia	6	8	1	.429
Washington	5	9	1	.357
Boston	4	10	1	.286
New York	3	11	1	.214
St. Paul	2	12	1	.143
Minneapolis	1	13	1	.071

WESTERN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	T.	W. %
San Francisco	10	4	1	.706
Oakland	9	5	1	.643
Portland	8	6	1	.571
Seattle	7	7	1	.500
San Diego	6	8	1	.429
Los Angeles	5	9	1	.357
San Jose	4	10	1	.286
Albany	3	11	1	.214
Stockton	2	12	1	.143
Modesto	1	13	1	.071

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Team	W.	L.	T.	W. %
New Orleans	10	4	1	.706
Birmingham	9	5	1	.643
Memphis	8	6	1	.571
Mobile	7	7	1	.500
Pensacola	6	8	1	.429
Montgomery	5	9	1	.357
Jackson	4	10	1	.286
Shreveport	3	11	1	.214
Little Rock	2	12	1	.143
Fort Worth	1	13	1	.071

THREE-LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	T.	W. %
St. Louis	10	4	1	.706
Chicago	9	5	1	.643
Cleveland	8	6	1	.571
Pittsburgh	7	7	1	.500
Philadelphia	6	8	1	.429
Washington	5	9	1	.357
Boston	4	10	1	.286
New York	3	11	1	.214
St. Paul	2	12	1	.143
Minneapolis	1	13	1	.071

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W.	L.	T.	W. %
St. Louis	10	4	1	.706
Chicago	9	5	1	.643
Cleveland	8	6	1	.571
Pittsburgh	7	7	1	.500
Philadelphia	6	8	1	.429
Washington	5	9	1	.357
Boston	4	10	1	.286
New York	3	11	1	.214
St. Paul	2	12	1	.143
Minneapolis	1	13	1	.071

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	T.	W. %
St. Louis	10	4	1	.706
Chicago	9	5	1	.643
Cleveland	8	6	1	.571
Pittsburgh	7	7	1	.500
Philadelphia	6	8	1	.429
Washington	5	9	1	.357
Boston	4	10	1	.286
New York	3	11	1	.214
St. Paul	2	12	1	.143
Minneapolis	1	13	1	.071

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	T.	W. %
St. Louis	10	4	1	.706
Chicago	9	5	1	.643
Cleveland	8	6	1	.571
Pittsburgh	7	7	1	.500
Philadelphia	6	8	1	.429
Washington	5	9	1	.357
Boston	4	10	1	.286
New York	3	11	1	.214
St. Paul	2	12	1	.143
Minneapolis	1	13	1	.071

YANKEE LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	T.	W. %
St. Louis	10	4	1	.706
Chicago	9	5	1	.643
Cleveland	8	6	1	.571
Pittsburgh	7	7	1	.500
Philadelphia	6	8	1	.429
Washington	5	9	1	.357
Boston	4	10	1	.286
New York	3	11	1	.214
St. Paul	2	12	1	.143
Minneapolis	1	13	1	.071

MONDAY MORNING.

Juniors Win at Alhambra Nets FIVE YOUTHFUL TENNIS STARS IN CLEAN SWEEP

Jim Ruscher, Al Duff, Bob Laird, Misses Cruickshank, MacFarland Cop in All Five Divisions

Five young players are the 1926 tennis champions in the five divisions of the Alhambra city championships which closed yesterday at the Alhambra Athletic Club. The juniors defeated everything that came their way and the singles finalists and doubles champions were the same who played and won in the doubles. Jim Ruscher, Al Duff and Bob Laird, and Miss Cruickshank and Miss Louise MacFarland won all events.

Jim Ruscher, of Pasadena, defeated Bob Allen, also of Pasadena, in the final of the men's singles in a game of 7-4, 6-2. Ruscher had a hard struggle with the hard-hitting Allen in the second set but swept through the second set without a break. Ruscher won over C. P. Allen in the semifinals and also defeated Mac.

Al Duff and Bob Laird, both of Pasadena, won the boys' doubles in a clean sweep. Duff and Laird, who were the defending champions, were not even challenged in the semifinals. The victory was a clean sweep for the pair, who had won the title last year's singles and doubles.

When the Trojans get through their 1926 schedule they will be undoubtedly have ruled all athletic records at the Coliseum as the opponents all along the line. The game was a great success, and the Stanford team made his bow to the world as a promoter, by starting the world's struggle between the Stanford and Stanford teams.

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CHAMP STARS AT BRENTWOOD

Mrs. Lifer Leads Partner in Mixed Foursome Event
Gaines Upsets Thompson in City Title Feature

Annandale Amateur-Pro Play
Opens Big Gun Tourney

BY BILL WISE
It took the women's Southern California champ, Mrs. Gregg Lifer, and W. J. Hunter, a low handicap amateur, to win the mixed foursome event at the Brentwood club, which was the first of a series of events in the Annandale Amateur-Pro Play.

Starting yesterday morning, the Annandale Amateur-Pro Play, which was the first of a series of events in the Annandale Amateur-Pro Play, opened with a big gun tourney at the Brentwood club.

It took the women's Southern California champ, Mrs. Gregg Lifer, and W. J. Hunter, a low handicap amateur, to win the mixed foursome event at the Brentwood club, which was the first of a series of events in the Annandale Amateur-Pro Play.

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BANNER MONTH PORT PROSPECT

Gains Indicated in Oil, Cargo and Passenger Trades

Tankers to Figure in Chief Activities for Week

British Concern Announces Service Restoration

August opened at the port yesterday with the promise of activity in the oil, cargo and passenger trades. Tankers to figure in chief activities for the week.

British Concern Announces Service Restoration. The big activity during the present week will be in oil. Five tankers, which arrived at the port yesterday, will be loaded with oil.

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AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

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TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

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ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

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RADIO REPORT

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CHEERFUL CHAFF

BY
TIMES READERS

WRITE FOR THE "MOVIES" AND WIN CASH PRIZES.
The Los Angeles Times produces a popular fun reel called "Cheerful Chaff," consisting of the reader's best jokes submitted weekly by readers. Twelve prize-winning jokes appearing on the screen.
Everyone is invited to send in jokes. No formal letter is necessary. Just let down your jokes, as many as you wish, with your name and address, and mail to "Cheerful Chaff Editor," Los Angeles Times. Jokes for the screen must not exceed thirty words.
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THEATERS SHOWING "CHEERFUL CHAFF."
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CALIFORNIA, Washington Park.
DE LUXE, 6th St. Alameda.
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HOLLYWOOD, 10th Street Blvd.
OLYMPUS, 24th East First Street.



City Man: Why are those bees flying around so frantically?
Farmer: I guess they have bees.
B. A. Larson, 1245 West Fifty-first Place.

A negro who was a daily visitor to a library would always take the same book and open to the same page. One morning I looked over his shoulder and saw a picture of a bull chasing a boy. He laughed and exclaimed, "Golly, 's ain't caught 'im yet!"
Miss M. J. Withers, 1201 Home avenue, Sherman, Cal.

Druggist, selling plaster to a somewhat suspicious colored purchaser: "No, Mr. Jones, I want the best plaster you got!"
J. B. Porter, 210 New Magnolia avenue, Riverside, Cal.



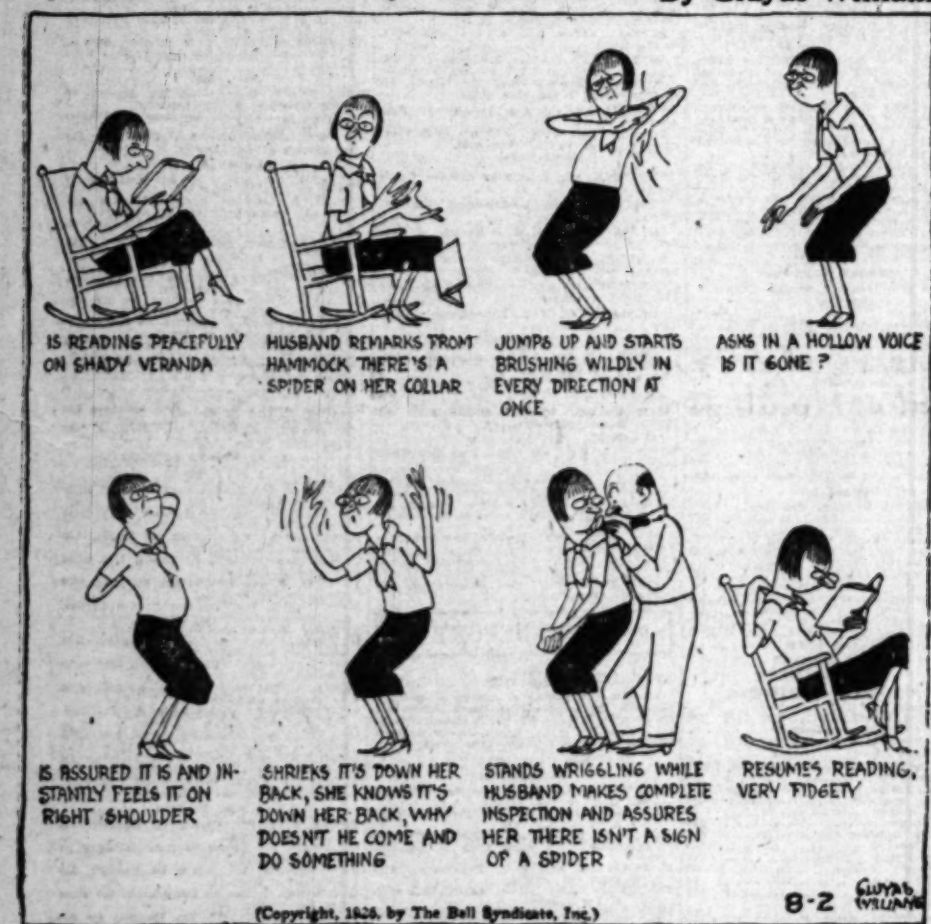
Teacher: A biped is anything that goes on two feet. Can you name one?
Tommy: A pair of shoes.
Mary E. Graves, 4614 Maplewood avenue.

"He's the funniest guy I ever struck."
"Did he live?"
Mrs. E. F. Hawk, Puenite, Cal.

"Is your grandpa feeling right pert and well now?"
"Joa' powerful pert and well; it's a right smart pleasure to hear him out his soup."
Louis J. Lehman, 736 Ceres avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

"Los Angeles will have good water when they pipe the Colorado River here."
"Why, I heard there's not more than a foot of water in the river."
"Well, I wouldn't want to drink it if there were too many feet in it."
C. L. Orr, 582 Mulfield Road.

Snapshots of a Woman With a Spider on Her Coat



REG'AR FELLERS
Jimmie Ought to be an Accountant



THE GUMPS



Coming Events, Etc.

By Sidney Smith

GASOLINE ALLEY



Another Recruit

By King

ELLA CINDERS



The Kindly Skipper

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plum



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



The Dead Letter Office

By Bramm



MOON MULLINS



Poor Service

By William



HAROLD TEEN



O, Well! The Fowl Need Fattening

By Carl



DRILLING BR

AT POSO C

District's Various
Gain Momentum

One Well in Ten Acres
of Operators

General Corporation
in Producing Zone

POSO CREEK, Aug. 1. (U.P.)—The General Petroleum Corp. has just drilled its first well in this district, and the prospecting party has just returned to the district. The well is located in the district, and the prospecting party has just returned to the district. The well is located in the district, and the prospecting party has just returned to the district.

GOING BACK ON PUMP
The well company's discovery of oil in the district has caused a great deal of excitement. The well is located in the district, and the prospecting party has just returned to the district. The well is located in the district, and the prospecting party has just returned to the district.

LEGAL STILL INSTALL
The well company's discovery of oil in the district has caused a great deal of excitement. The well is located in the district, and the prospecting party has just returned to the district. The well is located in the district, and the prospecting party has just returned to the district.

MARKETABILITY
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DIVERSIFICATION
AND YIELD

for Individual
Needs

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West Coast Theaters, Inc., 514 Grauman, and Joseph M. Schenck—co-owners of this great new theater, have waived all limitations as regards stockholders' liability until 1944, making each of them proportionately liable for these bonds.

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We loan money at 7% per
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BUTTERS FOR EVERYTHING
TIMES WANT ADS

From Neighboring Petroleum Fields and Mining Camps

HUNTINGTON OIL
FIELD BOOM ON

First Well Completed as
Others Spudded In
Dozen Other Locations
Staked Out

Gangs of Workmen Begin
Pipeline Laying

With the completion of the first well in the west end of Huntington Beach, the spudding in of one new well, and the location of approximately a dozen others, the oil boom which has been impending in that district since the voters of Huntington Beach raised the drilling restrictions last April, appears to have arrived.

The Superior Oil Company's Jones No. 1, the first completion in the new field, is on the pump, making 250 to 300 barrels per day, but this production is in the shallow zone, and is indicative of considerable better production at lower depths, in the opinion of operators.

The Miley Petroleum Exploration Company is the first company to enter the new field since the start of the three original wildcats, and Miley's Pacific Electric No. 1 was spudded in on the same day. The superior well was brought in by Miley Exploration Company, sufficient acreage for six wells, and the remaining five wells will be started in the near future, it is said.

The Standard Oil Company has staked locations for four new wells in the field, and these will be drilled immediately, according to Standard officials. They will be known as the H. No. 1, H. No. 2, H. No. 3, and Anderson No. 1. All of these projects are located in the northern part of the new field, near the old producing district of Huntington Beach.

The Superior Oil Company, having completed its first well, is preparing to start a second as soon as the derrick can be built, and the machinery moved in. The Superior has tied up more acreage in the new field than any other operator with the exception of the Standard Oil Company, and has sufficient acreage to locate forty or fifty wells.

The Julian Petroleum Corporation, one of the three original wildcaters in the field, has acquired a location for a new well from Charles H. Treat, which it plans to drill immediately. The first Julian well is down about 3000 feet, but has found nothing so far, it is asserted.

With these drilling operations under way, the west end of Huntington Beach is taking on the aspect of an oil field in other ways. Gangs of workmen are digging up the streets for pipelines, and several houses are being moved to other parts of the city.

Eight Projects
Started in Kern
County Fields

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 1. (Exclusive)—Development work in the oil fields of Kern county during the past week included the spudding in of eight new wells, the deepening of or re-drilling of nine more, and the testing for water shut-off in twelve others.

The Honolulu Consolidated Oil Company leads the list with new drilling by spudding in two new wells in the Midway, No. 84, on Sec. 4, T. 24 N., R. 30 E., and No. 85, on Sec. 4, T. 24 N., R. 30 E., and No. 86, on Sec. 4, T. 24 N., R. 30 E.

Other wells begun in the Midway were the Pioneer Midway Oil Company, No. 4, Sec. 30, T. 24 N., R. 30 E., and the Western Production Company's No. 6, Sec. 21, T. 31-22.

Two new wells were spudded in north of Bakersfield on the north-west front where leases call for the drilling of more than 400 wells, many of them to start at once. The two wells started were the General Petroleum Corporation's No. 1 on Sec. 20, T. 27-28, and Nelson G. Smith's No. 1 on Sec. 20, T. 27-28.

The Union Oil Company has a crew of drillers at work putting down a new well in the Elk Hills. The hole is known as No. 16, and is located on Sec. 26, T. 30-31.

The No. 1 well of W. H. Davis on Sec. 12, T. 26-27 in the western part of Kern county and south of Devil's Den, which was studied in a group ago, is making good progress.

Lack of Water
Slows Drilling
in Texas Area

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Aug. 1. (Exclusive)—The Associated Oil Company of California, which on June 30 discovered a new pool of high-gravity oil in the Webster No. 2 in the Carolina (Tex.) gas field of Webb county, is the only concern with rigs running in the new field. More than a dozen rigs are standing idle on account of the scarcity of water. The situation is acute.

Associated has an abundant supply of water. Two of the Associated tests are below 2000 feet. Production in the discovery well is at 2600 feet. Magnolia Petroleum Company is running a water line into the field, and with its rig up and ready to start will have a limited supply for its own use.

PIGEONS STOP TOWN CLOCK
Rushville was a city of irritated housewives and hungry men today when pigeons roosted on the minute hand on the east face of the Court-house clock and stopped the clock for forty minutes.

Four fat, healthy pigeons, some of the hundreds that live in the Court-house tower, plumed themselves while the minutes slipped by, not recorded by the town clock, and scores downtown read the time at 10:50 when it was 11:30. When the pigeons left the hands of the clock time again began to fly.

Courthouse custodians have been attempting to rid the tower of pigeons without success. Making a roost of the hands of the clock presents a new problem, for when any one of the hands is stopped, all on the four faces of the clock stop.—Rushville (Ind.) Correspondent in New York Times.

Twelve Years Late
The former German Crown Prince is thinking of visiting America. He should have done his thinking twelve years ago.—(South Bend Tribune.)

BIDS ASKED
ON HIGHWAY
TO PLACER

Commissioners of Idaho
County Plan Truck Road
to La Trinidad Diggings

Word has been received in Los Angeles that the Commissioners of Elmore county, Idaho, have advertised for bids for the construction of the proposed twelve-mile truck road and highway from Atlanta to the gold placer diggings of La Trinidad Mining Company, with extensive holdings on Black Warrior Creek.

This company has been energetically employed, during the past six months, in preparation for a campaign of active work in the recovery of the gold content of placer ground, and the first mile-unit of three miles of flume has been practically completed. Hydraulic giants have been installed, and water is to be turned on some time this week. The plant will handle about 100 cubic yards of auriferous gravel daily, having a content of about 65 cents to the yard. The gold will be caught in the riffles of the sluice boxes, where about 1000 pounds of quicksilver will be used, the amalgam forming the clean-up to be returned on the ground and the five mile-unit from the Monarch being reclaimed for further use. It is expected the first clean-up will be made about August 15.

According to the Los Angeles office of the company, a steam auxiliary plant is to be added to the equipment of the placer, which will furnish power for the sawmill for winter season. A committee composed of company stockholders has been appointed to witness the first clean-up. Continuous operation is contemplated. La Trinidad, it is said, is but five miles from the Monarch gold mine of the Barnard estate. The mine is producing regularly after a production record in excess of \$12,000,000.

MILEY SETS
PIPE STRING
IN WILDCAT

Exploration Company to
Test Out Holdings on
Red Mountain

The Miley Petroleum Exploration Company, headed by E. J. Miley, driller of the world's deepest producing oil well, has set a string of surface casing in its widest well of his Red Mountain district, Ventura county. The pipe was set at 401 feet. It will be allowed to stand for a few days, when work is resumed, and it will be drilled down rapidly.

The Miley Exploration has about 2500 acres under lease in that district, and is drilling with the strength of two other wells previously drilled in the Red Mountain area, one of which found oil in small quantities.

Mr. Miley expects some time next week to begin moving material in for derrick on the 2500-acre tract which his exploration company has under lease in the Goleta district, north of Santa Barbara. A crew has been building road into the location for several weeks, and the work is now almost done.

These wells are the first of a series which the company purposes to drill in unproven districts. Mr. Miley has always been an aggressive wildcat, and he is now forming the habit of drilling with the strength of two other wells previously drilled in the Red Mountain area, one of which found oil in small quantities.

He frequently had three or four wells under way at the same time. The most noted of his projects was the Athens No. 2, the discovery well of the Athens area. His new company is drilling with the strength of two other wells previously drilled in the Red Mountain area, one of which found oil in small quantities.

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RICHMOND WELL
NOW PRODUCING

Sixty-fourth Deep Hole at
Los Cerritos

Production is Declared to be
350 Barrels

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, Aug. 1.—The Richmond No. 3 at Linden Avenue north of Ventura street, is the newest well in the Los Angeles Cerritos field to join the ranks of the producers. It came in Saturday morning, following by heads, and showing a yield of 350 barrels. It is the sixty-fourth well to produce from the McKee sand in the local field.

The first flow was made Saturday night. The presence of mud in large quantities kept the flow from being turned into the tanks. The well was cemented at 4740 feet. The total depth is said to be 4985 feet. Gas pressure is fair, but not enough to clean out the mud quickly, operators say.

The Standard Oil Company finished its sixth well on the Stocker lease in the southeast part of the field this week, after more than a year of preparations. Arrangements have been made for heavy shipments to the smelter from the Bakikala and Mountain Copper mines, near Belding, Cal., and for treatment of large quantities of silver-gold and copper ore from Nevada mines. The company is treating 1000 tons of ore daily at its Bluestone concentrator, and the smelter will handle around 1500 tons of ore and concentrates per day.

Manager J. B. Kervin of the Mason Valley Mines Company announces the Thompson smelter will be blown in this week, after more than a year of preparations. Arrangements have been made for heavy shipments to the smelter from the Bakikala and Mountain Copper mines, near Belding, Cal., and for treatment of large quantities of silver-gold and copper ore from Nevada mines. The company is treating 1000 tons of ore daily at its Bluestone concentrator, and the smelter will handle around 1500 tons of ore and concentrates per day.

Manager L. D. Gordon of the San Rafael Mining Company, operating at Quartz Mountain, states the new vein on the 350-foot level is thirty feet wide, marking the greatest silver-lode deposit found in Nevada since the early days of Bureka and Piocha. About eight feet is said to be excellent shipping grade, with the balance of milling character. The first vein has been exposed on this level for over 300 feet and shows eight to ten feet of shipping ore, with the width gradually decreasing. Shipments of Utah smelters are averaging around eight hundred tons daily with most of the ore drawn from the 300-foot level. Plans for a large mill are reported under consideration by the directors.

Understood to be backed by Los Angeles capital, the High Divide and Thompson Divide companies have taken a lease on the Baker group at Allkali Springs, northeast of Tonopah, and started work. Rich silver-lode was found several weeks ago, and the property is said to show several strong ledges. The two companies are working on joint account and hold a purchase option on the ground.

Erection of a fifteen-stamp mill at the Looney gold mine, near Rochester, almost exclusively of Los Angeles capital. It has acquired big acreage in this district not only in the proven field, but in unproven territory.

The company has moved equipment to a large tract in Block Y-3, Hutchinson county, and has spudded in its first well. This tract is off by the Prairie Oil and Gas Company's Bivins and Warwick wells.

This well's exposure took over an additional forty acres adjoining the Gibson well, directly north of its first well. This tract is off by the Prairie Oil and Gas Company's Bivins and Warwick wells.

The Navajo Oil Company, composed almost exclusively of Los Angeles capital, has acquired big acreage in this district not only in the proven field, but in unproven territory.

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The company has moved equipment to a large tract in Block Y-3, Hutchinson county, and has spudded in its first well. This tract is off by the Prairie Oil and Gas Company's Bivins and Warwick wells.

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INGLEWOOD
AREA STILL
ON OIL MAP

Interest in Field Kept
Up Proven by Existence of
Prolific Deep Zone

The Inglewood field, which a year ago was the sensation of the American oil industry, has settled down to a steady and sedate career of oil production. The daily output at present is only a little more than one-third of the peak production of 118,000 barrels which was reached in the summer of 1925, and with the exception of the operations of the Standard Oil Company there is no drilling activity there.

But with the existence of a prolific lower zone definitely proven, and the practical certainty that the field's daily output might be run up to 100,000 barrels or more per day within a few months if the operators had need of the oil, Inglewood remains an interesting and potentially controlling factor in the oil market.

The Standard Oil Company finished its sixth well on the Stocker lease in the southeast part of the field this week, after more than a year of preparations. Arrangements have been made for heavy shipments to the smelter from the Bakikala and Mountain Copper mines, near Belding, Cal., and for treatment of large quantities of silver-gold and copper ore from Nevada mines. The company is treating 1000 tons of ore daily at its Bluestone concentrator, and the smelter will handle around 1500 tons of ore and concentrates per day.

Manager J. B. Kervin of the Mason Valley Mines Company announces the Thompson smelter will be blown in this week, after more than a year of preparations. Arrangements have been made for heavy shipments to the smelter from the Bakikala and Mountain Copper mines, near Belding, Cal., and for treatment of large quantities of silver-gold and copper ore from Nevada mines. The company is treating 1000 tons of ore daily at its Bluestone concentrator, and the smelter will handle around 1500 tons of ore and concentrates per day.

Manager L. D. Gordon of the San Rafael Mining Company, operating at Quartz Mountain, states the new vein on the 350-foot level is thirty feet wide, marking the greatest silver-lode deposit found in Nevada since the early days of Bureka and Piocha. About eight feet is said to be excellent shipping grade, with the balance of milling character. The first vein has been exposed on this level for over 300 feet and shows eight to ten feet of shipping ore, with the width gradually decreasing. Shipments of Utah smelters are averaging around eight hundred tons daily with most of the ore drawn from the 300-foot level. Plans for a large mill are reported under consideration by the directors.

Understood to be backed by Los Angeles capital, the High Divide and Thompson Divide companies have taken a lease on the Baker group at Allkali Springs, northeast of Tonopah, and started work. Rich silver-lode was found several weeks ago, and the property is said to show several strong ledges. The two companies are working on joint account and hold a purchase option on the ground.

Erection of a fifteen-stamp mill at the Looney gold mine, near Rochester, almost exclusively of Los Angeles capital. It has acquired big acreage in this district not only in the proven field, but in unproven territory.

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NEVADA MINING
ACTIVITY TOLD

City of Six Diggings Again
Plans to Enlarge Mill

Mason Valley Smelter Will be
Blown in Shortly

San Rafael Reports New Vein
as Unusually Rich

RENO (Nev.) Aug. 1. (Exclusive)—Plans for vigorous development of the Como Consolidated gold-silver mine, in the

Features of Certificates
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Into Cash.
Of Officers and Directors.
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ASSOCIATION
Los Angeles, Calif.
9992

HOTELS CO. MORTGAGE F. BONDS
July 1, 1941
and interest

operates a chain of 15 hotels in 9 of the principal cities of Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas.

ident of the Company, throughout the country as a class, high-grade hotels, an individual owner of United States. Epley hotels are known from the value of the fee proppings thereon, leasehold, and equipment is given as a mortgage being 35% of The amount of bonds is usually low rate of \$913

and net earnings for three years, 1923, after depreciation to interest were over \$100,000. This three new hotels which the room capacity from earnings were derived by

below for complete sound investment

Employment 6% Angeles, California

& Co., Inc.
Los Angeles, California

W. J. DECKER
Los Angeles, California

andless & Co.
Los Angeles, California

Office Executive
Los Angeles, California

Mine and Oil Notes From Far and Near; Financial Reports

GOLD PROPERTY WORK RESUMED
City of Six Diggings Again Active
Lower Tunnel Being Driven to Ore Body
Flower Mines Report Pay Gravel Hit

KERN RIVER OIL DEALS RECORDED
Sturtevant of Los Angeles Acquires Ninety Acres in Developed Area

VENTURA FIELD HAS NEW ENTRY
Senior McAdoo Reported as Heading Company
Will Drill Leased Holdings in Wildcat Area
Rumor Says Work on Well to be Started Soon

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY
LA COLORADO (Mex.) July 17.—Question: I am sending you two samples of ore obtained from an old mining property seven miles north-west from La Colorado. I have always made on both samples and No. 1 is reported to carry 82.50 per cent copper with arsenic, molybdenum, and lead. The second sample is a mixture of iron, lead, and arsenic. Please analyze both samples and if possible classify them mineralogically. Answer: Sample No. 1 is a mixture of iron, lead, and arsenic. The arsenic content probably replaces antimony, and therefore grades into the mineral known as tennantite. (U. S. No. 2 is also of two samples, one being manganese (gray manganese) and the other is massive molybdenite.

WEEKLY STOCK RANGE
The bureau of statistics of the Merchants' National Bank of Los Angeles issues the following table of the range of prices of the New York Stock Exchange for the week ending July 31, 1926, together with the net changes as compared with the close of the preceding week. (—Gain. —Loss.)

ERICKSON & CO.
Announce the Opening of Their BOARD ROOM
at 618 So. Spring St.
Featuring
Public Daily Stock and Bond Calls
11:30 A. M.
We will specialize in all California Stocks and Bonds and it will be our endeavor to have BUYER meet SELLER on the floor of our spacious BOARD ROOM, where direct trading may be carried on for a very nominal commission.
We will be active in all markets and have installed fast wire service on San Francisco Stocks. Our firm has spared nothing in the installation of our complete service PUBLIC BOARD ROOM, and it is with pleasure that we extend to the investing public the facilities of our entire organization.
Be Present at Our Opening Call
MONDAY, AUG. 2—at 11:30
ERICKSON & CO.
Stocks, Bonds and Unlisted Securities
Ground Floor
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TRinity 0521—Private Exchange

Associated Gas and Electric System
Founded in 1883
They Thought Stones Had Souls But It Was Electricity
In 588 B. C. the famous philosopher, Thales of Miletus, suggested to his companions that a stone might have a soul. He was attempting to explain why the "stone" which came from Phrygia attracted chips of iron. This was the beginning of an interest in electricity.
More Progress in Last 25 Years Than in the Previous 2,500
The centuries that have elapsed since this early experience show how slowly progress has been achieved. It is only within the last 25 years that electricity has come to be widely used.
Electricity has led to higher wages, shorter hours, and more comfortable living because it has enabled each man to produce more. It has lessened drudgery and made it possible for more people to lead happier and more productive lives.
The extent to which the Associated System is participating in furthering the use of electricity is evidenced by the addition of 33,000 new customers during the past year and by an increase of 22% in electrical output.
Associated Gas and Electric Company
Write for our booklet, "Interesting Facts."
Associated Gas and Electric Company
61 Broadway New York

LOGAN & BRYAN
Head Office, 42 Broadway, New York
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
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TIMES COLLECTION BOXES
are located in ables of 44 principal downtown office buildings.
Want ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m., for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium

Squeeze in July Wheat Proves Trade Surprise
CHICAGO, Aug. 1. (Associated Press)—The squeeze in July wheat proved a trade surprise. The market was expected to be quiet, but it was not. The market was expected to be quiet, but it was not. The market was expected to be quiet, but it was not.

MOST CRIMINALS SAID TO BE NORMAL
If roughly speaking, let us say only 5 per cent of all arrested persons are abnormal mentally, while our prisons and reformatories harbor something like 50 per cent of abnormality, the conclusion must be drawn is that for the most part only the mentally defective get caught and are convicted, while the rest, because they are normal, have brains and are able to escape. And that is about the matter stands.

Free Gold Abundant
LOS ANGELES, July 18.—Q: Found in Riverside county. Test for gold and platinum. Please specify kinds of metal in percentages. C. M. F.
A: One of the samples is powdered ore, the other is a lump of metal. The samples are analyzed by the department of the Bureau of Mines. The results are as follows: Sample No. 1: 100% gold. Sample No. 2: 100% platinum.

More White Metal
CHULA VISTA, July 18.—Q: What does the sample of ore contain? The sample is a lump of metal. The results are as follows: Sample No. 1: 100% gold. Sample No. 2: 100% platinum.

Twelve Specimens
LOS ANGELES, July 18.—Q: These samples were taken from a ledge four miles from Pala, San Diego county. Would it warrant further prospecting for tourmaline? J. C.
A: One of the samples is quartz in part conglomerate; stained with hematite. The remaining eleven specimens are of pegmatite (graphic granite) with albite (soda feldspar). Microscopic grains of tourmaline and actinolite, common black tourmaline (schorl), is sparingly contained in the samples. No advice can be given regarding further work on the property for gem tourmaline.

Fourteen Samples
ALHAMBRA, July 20.—Q: I am sending you twelve samples all numbered. Please analyze them for gold and other elements. A. C. A.
A: Sample No. 1 carries low percentages of malachite and azurite (copper carbonates). No. 2 is hematite (iron peroxide). No. 3 is an iron ore. No. 4 is a mixture of iron, manganese and lime carbonate. No. 14 is a mixture of iron, manganese and lime carbonate. All samples tested together for native gold and the result obtained was, one small color only.

Three Samples
WATTS, July 20.—Q: What metals and minerals are present in the three samples? Found on the Polkman claim, Mineral mining district, Riverside county, California. Last year's assessments performed on No. 1, 2 and 3.
A: One of the samples contains pyrite (iron disulfide) with a little chalcopyrite (iron-copper sulfide).

LAID FIRST WALK
Entrepreneur Business Woman, in 1720 Wanted to Attract Customers
A popular song identified with the fortunes of a popular politician has made the sidewalks of New York famous throughout the country. It is interesting to learn that the first of them was laid, shortly before 1720, by a woman, and one whose abilities would command the respect of any modern business girl.
Mary Prevost was married at 17 to an importer upon some of whose transactions rested the suspicion of embezzling; a suspicion which neither she nor the public regarded very seriously. She helped her husband in his affairs with both her little fortune and her brains. He soon died leaving her, still a mere girl, with two babies and an intricate business on her hands. The business she wound up quickly and to advantage and proceeded to establish a blameless provision business of her own. Her country house was on a side street, relates Elizabeth Anthony Dexter, in a recent study of "Colonial Women of Affairs" and in order to encourage business she had flat stones laid along her property and up to the street on either side. This was the first sidewalk in New York and it attracted visitors from far and wide.
The business flourished amazingly. The later, in 555 A. D., the widow married James Alexander; but she did not retire. In the French and Indian Wars an important and coveted contract to supply the King's troops with provisions was awarded to Mrs. Mary Alexander. The Alexander family were people of position and influence; and it is pleasant to know that on their beautiful country estate near Perth Amboy, the efficient woman of business became the friend and teacher of the neighboring Indians, who regarded her as a great ideal.

SILK INDUSTRY 5000 YEARS OLD
A recent investigator of the Chinese silk industry believes that the culture extends 5000 years into the past, although the date assigned to its beginning by the Chinese is the reign of the Emperor Huang Ti, 2536 B. C. It was kept secret more than 2000 years with the aid of a death penalty imposed on any one who revealed it.
During all this time silk was carried to the Western World by caravans across Asia Minor, or to Egypt, and then by boat across the Mediterranean. Rustian, the Roman Emperor living in Constantinople, found his supply of silk cut off by the Persian wars, and commissioned some monks who had formerly been in China to get the silk worm for him. These men, sent all the way by foot to China and returned with the seeds of the mulberry tree secreted in a hollow bamboo cane.
Five years later, in 555 A. D., they returned to China and brought back with them the eggs of the silkworm. These supplied Europe with all its silks from that time forward. A new supply was brought into France to combat the disease which broke out in 1844.
Original Silver Foxes
Years ago two Canadian trappers, Oulton and Dalton, captured a pair of silver foxes on Prince Edward Island. The National Fox Breeders' Association says that all registered foxes in America—some 160,000—sprang from this first pair. The fox industry now consists of farms in twenty-two States and represents an investment of \$100,000,000.—(Pathfinder.)

Where a King Henry Trod
Modern London is today drinking tea where Henry VIII used to tilt. A new tea house has been built in front of the sixteenth-century tower from the top of which King Henry's court once watched their favorite ride fourth to joustings. On Whitson Monday 2000 persons spent their holiday at Hampton Court and drank tea of the new restaurant's marble-topped tables.
Wheelbarrow Sidetracked
The manufacture of wheelbarrows was not so long ago an important industry in this country but with the advent of mechanical conveyors, including electrical and air carriers, truck and production lines, the barrow has had to take a back seat. That it still is a necessity is shown by the fact that thousands of barrows are used in the agriculture, contractor and builder, and that they are used in profusion in mines, mills, factories and industries where bulk material must be stored—handled.

CHURCH NOT TO TRY CASE OF DIVORCE
Whittier Methodists Will Have to Attend Court to Hear Marital Charges

The members of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Whittier, if they want to hear what John William Robinson has to say about his wife, Edith Laura Robinson and their divorce suit, must appear in court. The church board has decided to drop the case from its agenda. The divorce suit was filed in the Los Angeles Superior Court on June 15. The church board had been asked to hear the case, but it has decided to drop it. The church board has decided to drop the case from its agenda. The divorce suit was filed in the Los Angeles Superior Court on June 15. The church board had been asked to hear the case, but it has decided to drop it.

PANTAGES 7th AT HILL
action
ROMANCE and THRILLS
WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS
Tom Mix
HARD BOILED
MITZI
AND HER ROYAL DANCERS
TONY
WHO IS SO CALIFORNIA'S MOST TALENTED DANCER
CONTINUOUS ACTION TILL MIDNIGHT

BEN HUR
A picturization founded on the mighty drama of that name from LEW WALLACE's immortal story
DIRECTED BY FRED NIBLO
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production
ALEXANDER, C. B. DILLINGHAM AND F. ZIEFELD, JR.
OPENS AT **Edwards**
BILMORE THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8:20 PRECISELY
Twice Daily Thereafter at 2:30 and 8:30
Seats Selling at the Box Office Four Weeks in Advance.

LOEW'S STATE
RED LIGHT KING OF THE BARBARY COAST!
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RUBE WOLF and his BAND
FANCHON & MARJORIE
"SPECIALTY" EDNA
BOYCE COMBE
ALBERT MCGILLIVRAY
YOUNG YAN
MARGUERITE BROWN
FRED RABBITEN

CRITERION
KEN MAYNARD
Senor Daredevil
THE STAR IN PERSON WITH TANZAN

COLLEEN ALHAMBRA
MOORE
ELLA CINDERS
Biggest Musical Comedy in the West
Lee Bud Harrison & Henry Sherr

MAJESTIC
GALA OPENING WED. AUG. 11th
MICHAEL COOPER PRESENTS
OLSEN and JOHNSON
A NEW MUSICAL REVUE
"MONKEY BUSINESS"
DEMAREST & COLLETTE LYNN COWAN
GREEN & EVANS AND A GREAT CAST
MUSIC BY LYNN COWAN LYRICS BY EARLE FOXE
SEATS NOW ON SALE

Opheum
2ND SENSATIONAL WEEK
FANNIE BRICE
CHARLES OLCOTT & HARRINGTON & GREEN
MARIO VALLE & CALM & ERIC ZARDO & CHAS. GALE
THE YOUNGERS & FRANK WILSON
"HAUNTED" The MYSTERY PLAY REVUE

FLASHES
WARNER PLAYS CHRIST
CECIL B. DE MILLE CHOOSES H. B. WARNER FOR PART

By Grace Kingsley
Probably the most important choice which any director ever had to make has fallen to the lot of Cecil B. De Mille to decide. This decision had to do with the choosing of an actor to play the role of the Christ.

Mr. De Mille, as you know, is making a film called "The King of Kings" having to do with the life of Christ, and the supreme importance of the sacred role made it necessary that he choose not only the finest actor available, but the best type. His choice has fallen on H. B. Warner, whose work on the stage and in the picture in "Silence" shows that he is without peer as an actor, while his physical type betrays admirably the traditional idea of the Savior.

"Mr. Warner has been entrusted with a tremendous responsibility," remarked Mr. De Mille in making the announcement, "but one which I believe him fully capable of handling. I predict that his portrayal of the Christ will be a high point in dramatic history as well as an outstanding achievement in the world of motion-picture acting."

Hitchcock With Neilan
Not merely for his health has Raymond Hitchcock been meandering around Southern California the last few weeks. He had some picture offers, and he wanted to take a peep at the different places where he might have to work, and see which one he liked best.

Marshall Neilan helped Hitchcock to make up his mind on Saturday, with the result that the comedian has decided to stop along at the Neilan studio and give that place a chance. Hitchcock and Neilan have been friends for many years, and Neilan was so desirous of getting Hitchcock for one particular role that he built the part up especially for the world's best-known theater-able wisecracker.

Hitchcock has been signed by Neilan to play an important role in the latter's production, "Everybody's Acting," written by Neilan himself.

Edgewood, who has been directing "Tin Ritz" for that company, has signed a new long-term contract with the concern.

Sedgwick was a newspaper reporter at the beginning of his career; afterward he became noted as a writer of songs, and then as a scenario writer and gag man for Fox. He started directing for Universal, and has several noted pictures to his credit.

Pay Wray's Contract
Another Von Stroheim find is on the way to stardom. She is Pay Wray.

FIGUEROA
AL CHRISTIE'S
UP IN MABEL'S ROOM
MARIE PREVOST
JACK LAUGHLIN'S RAINBOWS
JULIE BUFFALO
and his FIGUEROANS

THE VOLGA BOATMAN
A new number, a short journey into the realm of the crystal-gazer, and Fannie's version of a typical Russian play are new from last week. The Russian play has given her several seasons ago, but it is a particularly bright gem, and just as amusing as of old.

She repeats the Solomon and Sheba episode, the best of her new offerings. As a final encore "My Man" is trotted from the back-dies. The song is a hopelessly maudlin, of course, but the Brie artistry makes it memorable.

Gordon Bostock's "Haunted" is a mélange of all the mystery plays ever written. There are ghouls, canaries, bats, last warnings, and what-not. As a burlesque, the playlet is rather amusing, but it fails to elicit much in the way of chills from the audience. Florence Crowley screamed convincingly as the leading lady, while William Wilson was properly frightened as the nervous chauffeur.

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THE YOUNGERS & FRANK WILSON
"HAUNTED" The MYSTERY PLAY REVUE

Los Angeles Daily Times
Another Beautiful Adoree

Mira Adoree
Who will appear in "The Green Hat," which opens at the El Capitlan Theater Thursday night. She is a sister of Renee Adoree.

APPETIZING BILL
Hillstreet Sparkles With Mirth This Week

The Hillstreet is serving real entertainment this week. Each course is appetizing and even the feature film sets well with the audience.

Ben Lyon and May McAvoy appear on the screen in "The Savage," and good acting the effect is distinctly pleasing. The comedy of the picture is directed at the popular subject of evolution, and Ben Lyon goes native to prove the man-from-monkey theory. May McAvoy prettily brings him back to normal.

Wally Sharples is in a kidding mood this week with two rather silly sketches tending to illustrate how his little things can become to some people. The best moment in the act comes when the whole cast in operatic costumes sing, "I Wonder What's Become of Sally" to the tune of operatic melodies. It is decidedly clever.

It is always a pleasure to see Bronson and Evans scheduled on a vaudeville bill. It is still more a pleasure to actually watch Percy Bronson be funny and Edith Evans be beautiful. Both are skilled in their line.

Ward and Van are on this week's Hillstreet bill. This act is so well known it explains itself. If there is anyone who hasn't seen the slipping trousers and heard music "Off Key," this is the time to go to the Hillstreet.

It takes a good man to stand in the middle of a bare stage and just tell jokes. Neal Abel is able to do one after another with the audience in a series of laugh attacks. He tells many colored jokes—but none are off color.

The Flemings present their living statues act and do it well. Then at the end they step out of character and do some splendid stunts in acrobatics. The Del Ortos present some interesting dancing, with a surprise at the end when a man-and-a-girl act suddenly becomes a three-men act.

FANNIE CONTINUES TO BRING SMILES
Burlesque Mystery Drama Has a Little of Everything at Orpheum

Fannie Brie, the irrepressibly joyous one, continues to radiate at the Orpheum.

A new number, a short journey into the realm of the crystal-gazer, and Fannie's version of a typical Russian play are new from last week. The Russian play has given her several seasons ago, but it is a particularly bright gem, and just as amusing as of old.

She repeats the Solomon and Sheba episode, the best of her new offerings. As a final encore "My Man" is trotted from the back-dies. The song is a hopelessly maudlin, of course, but the Brie artistry makes it memorable.

Gordon Bostock's "Haunted" is a mélange of all the mystery plays ever written. There are ghouls, canaries, bats, last warnings, and what-not. As a burlesque, the playlet is rather amusing, but it fails to elicit much in the way of chills from the audience. Florence Crowley screamed convincingly as the leading lady, while William Wilson was properly frightened as the nervous chauffeur.

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MAJESTIC
GALA OPENING WED. AUG. 11th
MICHAEL COOPER PRESENTS
OLSEN and JOHNSON
A NEW MUSICAL REVUE
"MONKEY BUSINESS"
DEMAREST & COLLETTE LYNN COWAN
GREEN & EVANS AND A GREAT CAST
MUSIC BY LYNN COWAN LYRICS BY EARLE FOXE
SEATS NOW ON SALE

Opheum
2ND SENSATIONAL WEEK
FANNIE BRICE
CHARLES OLCOTT & HARRINGTON & GREEN
MARIO VALLE & CALM & ERIC ZARDO & CHAS. GALE
THE YOUNGERS & FRANK WILSON
"HAUNTED" The MYSTERY PLAY REVUE

PLAYDOM
GOOD OLD WESTERN
"SENOR DAREDEVIL" OFFERS MOST THRILLING RACE

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT
Just in time to save the gold camp from the clutches of the villain—that's when the hero arrives with the wagon train of supplies in "Senor Daredevil."

By which you may know, if you do not guess it as soon as you view its title, that the feature picture at the Criterion Theater is the good old western kind of thriller. And in view of the fact that this particular kind hasn't been quite as prominent as usual on the film programs this season, its presence is much more welcome than you might imagine.

"Senor Daredevil" is really the kind of melodrama that takes one back to the days when action was action, and the movies moved with a hurry. It is a hard-riding, straight-shootin', wild-race-to-the-finish production, with the great big panorama of natural scenery that will make you believe that the outdoor drama is about to take a new lease on life again.

There is a wagon chase across a stretch of desert sand that may even give you the feeling of being in the somewhat less exciting, and possibly the producers had an eye toward rivaling that famous handicap of more spectacular days. It is rather curious, at any rate, that "Senor Daredevil" happens to open almost simultaneously with the arrival of the lavish biblical production.

Perhaps the good lively action in "Senor Daredevil" is partly to be attributed to the fact that it features a player not known as yet at the downtown theaters, and who has, I believe, heretofore been identified chiefly with the making of the so-called quickies—that is, pictures that are filmed as low cost for distribution in the small-town theaters.

Ken Maynard is the featured player, and is an exceedingly personable character. Quite a character, though time alone will tell that. His make-up and clothes are kept a little too well tailored for his portrayal to be quite convincing in view of the number of flat battles and wrestling matches he becomes involved in with the various bandits and double-crossers who seek to prevent the villagers from getting an adequate supply of food.

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GHOSTLY DOINGS IN MYSTERY PLAY
"On the Stairs" Provides Chills to Alleviate Warmth at Morosco

Every well-regulated mystery melodrama should have at least one murder. "On the Stairs," opening at the Morosco yesterday, has two—one in retrospect. Other traditional ingredients are added with the same lavish hand.

Hence "On the Stairs" is chilling enough, after a normal dose of the first act, to be recommended for the warmest weather.

There is the ghostly atmosphere, enhanced by the customary of characters from the Far East; the deluded, trusting heroine, whose infancy was shadowed by tragedy; the element of suspense, centering around the mysterious, dangerous stairway; the whole, jeweled.

And there is the comedy relief, principally in the hands of the voluble negro housekeeper, Lusia. In most cases, the members of the cast have done exceptionally well with the characters in Mr. William Worthington's play, the sole direction of James Durkin.

Charlotte Treadway makes a convincingly lovely young heiress, appearing in her customary manner for Truth; while J. Morris Foster is cast to great advantage as the young go-getter—stinner—a little awkward. A deft characterization.

As the communicative, well-meaning neighbor, whose jewels are the cause of considerable grief, Jane Morgan is effective, convincing, as always, to make her part distinctive.

Elizabeth, the young girl who is the daughter of the deceased, handles the role of Lusia with real skill, though her timorous attempt to climb the fatal staircase, turned by the dancing offer of \$10 per step, is pathetic rather than amusing.

As the Swami, Gavin Gordon is badly cast. He fails to convey the impression of imperturbable dignity so necessary to the role. However, he is, quite naturally, hampered by the exotic costumes of the gentleman from India. James Bush, as his Eurasian servant, appears pained until the final act, when he proclaims his own particular philosophy of life.

Frank Dawson, the benign guardian; Richard Cramer, the busy official; Harry Garrity, his unfortunate assistant; and Harry R. Hoyt, the Swami's obsequious accomplice, are thoroughly capable.

The final scene, where the character discovers that he has been playing with a boomerang, is highly effective.

Orpheum Stars Venture Into Musical Comedy
Olson and Johnson, Orpheum circuit headliners, will star in a new musical revue, "Monkey Business," opening at the Majestic, the 11th act, according to the Orpheum Corp.

Demarest and Collette, Bronson and Evans, Lynn Cowan and Estelle Davis have also been signed to appear in the musical revue.

Will Morrissey's Music Hall Revue is now in its final week at the Majestic. The show is scheduled to depart from Los Angeles Saturday night following the Bohemian Midnight matinee. It will play first in San Diego, and later in San Francisco.

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EXTRA MATINEE THURSDAY
RUTH CHATTERTON
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Los Angeles Daily Times

AUGUST 2, 1926.—[PART II.] 11

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 money to loan on Holwro
 GL. 4085
 for west side vacant

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CONFESSES IN EDITOR'S DEBATE

**Man Arrested at St. Louis
Dover Case**

—

**Says Slaying Due to Poorly
Managed Hold-up**

Asserts Pal Who Fired Has Disappeared

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 1. (AP)—Robbery and accident, political intrigue, caused the death of Thomas Dover, editor of the Clatsop County News at Kalama, Wash., today, according to the confession of John W. O'Connell, arrested in St. Louis, Mo., today, with complicity in the murder.

O'Connell, editor of the Clatsop County News at Kalama, Wash., was arrested on June 19, 1934, at St. Louis, Mo., and charged with the murder of Thomas Dover, editor of the Clatsop County News at Kalama, Wash., who was killed on June 18, 1934, at Kalama, Wash.

session was signed in Portland the accused man and his attorney stopped for consultation with the detectives. Owens made the arrest on the train.

The Dover murder case has attracted nationwide note because of the accusations of A. Ruric Todd, Kelo Mayor, that the deed was the culmination of a political plot.

HOLD-UP

As told by Owens, however, the story slimmers down to one of a staged hold-up. Frank T. Esch, convicted and prize fighter, charged by Owens with the

The two men had planned to hold-up the pay of the Long-Bell Lumber Company.

After the fight was bloodied, became desperate and proposed they go out and stick up any looking person they saw. One he held out against the gun. "Wait and carry for their original capital," he said. "I'll be company paid roll. No honor wait, however, and so the to their room and got the gun. They walked the streets of for about an hour without seeing any one to hold up. It was made the victim simply

Hart drew the gun and ordered the editor to throw up his hands. The editor failed to comply even after several such orders had been made.

The gun exploded, and Dewey heavily to the ground. Harkins covered their tracks—except for a fatal blunder of dropping the weapon near the body. The yelped on Kelso the following morning.

Owens expressed great relief in dropping the affair off his conscience. After the confession was made, Owens had just one question in mind. "I am to understand that my statement is made without promise of reward and may be used against me?"

The confession makes him a villain as squarely as though he actually fired the fatal shot, but the death occurred during a moment which he helped to plan.

SQUARE DOUGHNUT

Quite regardless of whatever be their obvious rights in the process, as The World very properly points out, the American people never had round doughnuts and they have been mistakenly handed them through irrelevant and misapplied and testotally misapplied nomenclature. And, please God, never shall True doughnuts (American!) be neither round nor they consist of holes surrounded by continuous circle of fried dough. Your editorialist has fallen into

mitted by those who have not
the trouble of examining
into the distinction between
the noblest products of the
kitchen of confounding the

separate and distinct culinary traditions. Although their basic components differ slightly, if at all, they are direct descendants of the colonial school of cookery. The

distinctive markings—viz. (a) the hole and (b) its circular form. Throughout, on the contrary, is precisely what its name implies—fried dough, either plain or spiced, all parts of which are consumed and without the slightest vestige of the characteristic hole which

While regretting the city
brought The World to confusion
he with the other, all
troller lovers will heartily

the materialistic and
tempt of individuals in
strage the sentiments of
otic American citizen by
g to square the cruller.

...in this movement...
...protested and...
...a short while we may expect...
...great lumbering interests of the...
...to advance legislation to...
...the growing of other than...
...es. Fortunately and hopefully...
...er, one remembers that for...
...mathematicians have...

possibility, but the danger is effectively contained against it should be continued and the integrity of the round cruiser

... from vandal hands.
... Chinese or others, for the
... that posterity without which
... be no hope for the country.
... writer in New York World.

At a local celebration at which the bishop of the diocese and the nonconformist minister of the town were present, the Mayor was delighted with this fusion of

"What I say, gentlemen, is that a man's 'heart' is in the right place, don't matter what sex he is."

